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# FINAL VOTES DEFEAT WILSON AND LODGE PLANS

## DIG COAL: STOP TALK; PLAY THE GAME: GARFIELD

#### Pay Fair Wage Out of Profits; Do Not Gouge Public.'

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 19,-[Spe ial.]-Fuel Administrator Garfield told minous coal operators and minin today that the people of the United States must and will have coal and rave them one more chance to get tother on a settlement of their dif-

rators do not speedily adjust their work the government will resort to measures to operate the ines. It may be necessary for the ent to do what the governor

scale committee of operators and min-ers in central competitive fields, stated hat the operator is entitled to a reable profit, the miner entitled to a lecent living wage, and the public terest must be safeguarded in the

Can't Pass the "Buck " to Public. se the government will not stand ny increase based upon the pur-

on coal costs and profits to dem strate clearly two things:

That the 60 per cent increase demanded by the miners is unreasonable and impossible.
That the operators have a mar-

tofore paid out in excess profit taxes upon which to base an increase of wages to the miners without necessitating a rise in the price of coal to the public.

Meet, but Get Nowhere. ately following his remarks. nittees into conference and clusion had been reached mother foint conference will be held

We have made progress," Thomas Brewster, chairman of the operators' mittee, said tonight. "For

ling president of the United Mine Dr. Garfield's Figures.

he total production of bituminous of for 1918, Dr. Garfield showed, was 0,385,220 tons. He took 500,000,000 hs, which, he said, would be nearer

On this basis," he said, "the total freight, commissions, or retail

average cost of production for period was \$2.15 a ton, leavaverage margin of 46 cents to rator. This includes profit, but ot represent profit only, inasinterest charges, selling ex-leral taxes, both normal and profit, as well as certain other not allowed in computing costs ction, were paid out of it.

cost of production approxia per cent went for supplies cent, or \$1.50 and a fraction a paid to labor. The total, paid to labor on an assumed

ions Votes Against Doles for Unemployed

OON, Nov. 19.—The house of as today voted in favor of stop-temployment allowances... motion of John R. Clynes, la-

#### COMPROMISES

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#### He made it clear that whatever PARIS 'TRIB,' LIKE \$8,625 IN JEWELS strator, be- ITS A. E. F. STAFF, FOLLOW \$7,000 STILL CARRIES ON

[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

papers have been suppressed by the printing trades strike and the employers' lockout. THE TRIBUNE is selling at premium prices.

This morning's edition was born un-

is done in the same manner. The continued publication is the talk upon which to work, and the best ers, who say it can't be done. The side and outside the store, and yet no an report is progress. There is noth- TRIBUNE staff, all members of the A. E. F., is working eighteen hours daily, The operators had no counter-operation to offer us." John L. Lewis. pride and THE TRIBUNE tradition to publish from now until old Father said. "We have talked all Gutenberg and Horace Greeley and Joseph Medill say "thirty."

#### 'OUR MARY' LEFT PARIS IN TIME

New York, Nov. 19— Special.]— with diamonds, and valued at \$3.625.

This certifies that Mary Garden will a ring and a nexible bracelet, all set with diamonds, and valued at \$3.625.

The jewels are known to have been not be married this year. The famous in the case as late as 3 o'clock Tuesday freight, commissions, or retail when she arrived on the French liner where the crossing policeman can see SEE IN SENATE

La France today. "How about next year?" she was

pen in a year," she replied. Miss Garden will leave for Chicago stopped to look in. Hundreds circutomorrow to join the Chicago Grand lated through the jewelry department, Opera company. When she goes on concert tour she will spring a new she said, "will assist every woman Speaking of styles, Mary said the vault for the night, they had disapbilities arising out of the war made it should be a should be skirts in Paris are "growing shorter peared. One of the doors of the case— more incumbent on the war made it there is one of the doors of the case hourly," and that if she had remained there a day longer she would have locked-had been opened.

#### THE WEATHER. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1919.

PARIS, Nov. 19:—For three days the Paris Tribune has been the only newspaper in French or linglish appearing as usual on the bouldvards. All other

Case Amid Crowd.

Detectives, who have been search ing for a \$7,000 diamond which disder terrific difficulties. The linotype appeared from a tray of stones which work was done at one place, the head- a boy was carrying from one departlines and bulletins at another; cables ment to another in Marshall Field & were transcribed and copy written in Co.'s store, less than three weeks ago, rators and miners got their another; the forms were composed in were given a still more difficult case another; the paper stock was obtained to solve yesterday when they set out ther three hours it was announced in another; and it went to press in still to track down a glever thief who made another. All the work is assembled by off with \$8,625 worth of diamond studmotor and taxicabs, and distribution ded platinum jewelry from the store

late Tuesday afternoon. of Paris in all circles. Failure to publish is predicted for the next day, after ond theft has few parallels in police each issue goes out, by thousands of records. It was committed under the the northwest, at 9:10 p. m. Tuesday.

The lative have been negotiating for a Americans, French, and English readside and outside the store, and yet no 7 p. m. 61; 12 noon, 64; from New York and was, preparing

#### In Locked Showcase.

Thousands of persons will recall the near the window on the Washington street side of the store, at the Wabash avenue corner. In them the company usually displays a few of its thief walked into the display room most rare and costly jewel creations. In one of them, on Tuesday morning, in a black plush lined case, were placed four sparkling examples of TO AVOID SHOCK the platinum smith's art, two brooches, with diamonds, and valued at \$8.625. yesterday, when an insurance com-The jewels are known to have been pany offered a reward of \$1,000 for it. Charles Pritzloff,a doorman em ployed by the store, stands but a few feet away. Thousands of shoppers and closing time, and scores must have

#### Strangely Vanish.

M. P. Ford, chief of the store's spe- in view.

Chicago and vicinity-Fair Thursday, probably becoming un-settled Friday; rising temperature; moderate east to llinois—Fair Thurs-day, probably be-coming unsettled Friday; rising tem-



#### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M.......36 MINIMUM, 6 A. M .... 

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS. Thousands of persons will recall the day night from temperatures as follows: small glass showcases which stand North and east, 32 degrees; west and south, above 32 degrees.

without his hat or overcoat, and, pos-

short time ago was not learned until its recovery. Both losses are covered

# ACT STRONG PACT

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable LONDON, Nov. 20, 1 a. m.—Speaking

Yet, shortly before closing time, last night at the dinner of the Anglo-when a clerk went to take the pieces French society. Lord Burnham said from the case and deposit them in the the refusal of the United States to take peared. One of the doors of the case—more incumbent on France and Brit-there is one at each end and both were ain not to allow anything to prevent them accomplishing the ends they had

## OFFICER DIES IN AUTO CRASH ON BOULEVARD

Killed on Way to Act as Escort to Body of Hero Brother.

Deaths in Chicago ) by Automobiles

Raymond Robert Collins was to escort out of Chicago to Racine the body of who was killed in Russia.

And at that hour Lieut. Collins was himself dead, the victim of an automobile accident at Michigan avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

The lieutenant, who was in the quarof Brig. Gen. Poor, in Washington, be at an end." D. C., was riding in a Yellow taxi driven by Chauffeur M. Parke, 1848 West Twelfth street.

Car Moving Slowly. According to G. P. Gerrard, 7937 Laeyette avenue, who seems to be the

tended a little dinner at the Chicago Beach hotel, given him by Miss Lucy Cunningham, an old friend. He had taken Miss Lucy Miss Lucy Cunningham, an old friend. He had taken Miss Lucy Miss Lucy Cunningham, an old friend. He had taken Miss Lucy Miss Lucy Cunningham, an old friend. LOST AT FIELD'S Sunrise, 6:46 a. m.; sunset, 4:25 p. m. Moon taken Miss Inez McKeown, a guest at avenue, and was hurrying to the Northwestern depot.

The taxi, it appears, swerved out of ine to pass a machine ahead, and crashed into a black touring car driven by Raymond Smith, 4907 Calumet avenue, chauffeur for Max Herskovitz, 5830 South Park avenue. In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Herskovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levy, 5746 South Park avenue, and Harry Levy, 15 years old,

#### Crushed to Death.

The taxi overturned. Lieut. Col. tonight.

ton. Ky., his papers showed that his recipitation to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since father, William P. Collins, lives at 1842 Jan. 1. 38 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 9:10 p. m. Tuesday.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 9:10 p. m. Tuesday. for the last step of his journey.

Saw Overseas Service. The lieutenant was 28 years old and unmarried. He had been a lawyer and was at one time associated with former Judge John E. Owens. He was a vesterian church and lived at the Del Prado hotel.

ing as an employé, opened the case Shore Country and Hamilton clubs, a with a duplicate key and calmly walked graduate of the University of Chicago, a member of the Apollo comn The theft of the \$7,000 diamond a and a thirty-second degree Mason.

O. Jenkins, United States consular of any part of the body except face, agent at Puebla, was placed in the penitentiary there this offers. ball is not known, but it is said he and must be taboo. peons who were alleged to have given incriminating evidence against him.

#### Doctor Missing Eight Days on Automobile Journey the back drapings.

### TEXT OF LODGE RESOLUTION TO DECLARE PEACE

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 -The Lodge resolution a d requires only a majority vote, is rrent measure, requiring approva of the house, but, according to general practice, no action by the president, follows:

"Whereas, by resolution of congress dopted April 6, 1917, and by reason o acts committed by the then German government, a state of war was declared to exist between that government and the United States; and,

"Whereas, the said acts of the Ger "Whereas, by an armistice signed

Nov. 11, 1918, hostilities between Germany and the allied and associated powers were terminated; and, "Whereas, by the terms of the treat

of Versailles, Germany is to be at peace his brother, Lieut, Edward R. Collins, with all the nations engaged in war sition. against her whenever three governments, designated therein, have rathed said treaty; now, therefore, be it "Resolved, by the senate (the house

of representatives concurring), That the said state of war between Germany and termaster corps, and the aid-de-camp the United States is hereby declared to

The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations without

#### May Be Wet Christmas.

The resolution may bring a wet

It will if congress adopts it, wets said tonight, since the department of justice | with Germany restored.

#### WILSON SLEEPS AS TREATY FIGHT ENDS

T 7ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.-President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty were abed and asleep when the senate took its final action on the treaty. The news was phoned to Mr. Tumulty, but the secre ta. y decided not to disturb the presi-

New York, Nov. 19 .- Col. E. M House, President Wilson's confidential adviser, and, next to the president, the leading figure in the American While Miss Cunningham declared Peace delegation, tonight declined to comment when informed of the action of the senate.

#### LEAVE ENOUGH **TO IMAGINATION**

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- [Delayed.]-What is causing this almost univer tryman in the Hyde Park Presby- sal desire to expose the back to view?" asks Mrs. Elinor Glyn in an article on He was a member of the South Field. Mrs. Glyn goes on to say: the bareback fashion in the Ladies'

"The standard of decency in such the later Christianity held sway the belief that morality meant primarily Placed in Jail at Puebla sex suppression had caused a set of enced horror at any undue exposure instance of Senator Lodge.

penitentiary there this afternoon, ac-cording to advices received in this city. and 'ideas' having to do with sex "Well, you can't tell what will hap passed the window between 3 o'clock OF ANGLO-FRENCH Whether opportunity was given for and emotion were consequently wrong any modification of the Lodge reservations.

According to Mrs. Glyn the "imag- stood steadfast throughout the day. the realization, and she goes on to say how foolish women are to throw aside

which will come up at the next session President May Renew Fight in December; Resolution Framed to "End the War."

#### BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) - The peace treaty and its league of nations covenant were defeated in the senate tonight.

The Lodge resolution of ratification with reservations to the league of nations covenant was rejected by a vote of 41 to 51. The Democrats constituted the chief opposition, but with them were allied the Republican "irreconcilables," such as Johnson, Borah, Sherman, and McCormick.

A motion by Senator Underwood to ratify the treaty unconditionally failed, 38 to 53, the Republicans constituting the chief oppo-

In this state of deadlock between irreconcilable factions, which had failed to reach any compromise, the treaty was declared dead, so far, at least, as this session of congress is concerned.

President Wilson may resubmit the treaty at the December session and make an effort to reach an agreement with the Republicans on ratification with modified reservations.

The present session is ended; the next session of congress convenes on Monday, Dec. 1.

#### May Declare Peace Exists.

As soon as the treaty had been pronounced dead for this session and just before final adjournment-Senator Lodge concurrent resolution declaring the war at an end and a state of peace

This resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee for consideration at the next session. If passed by congress-both houses-it will not require the signature of the president, congress

iming exclusive right to declare peace as well as war. Thus having swept aside the peace treaty, the senate made the railroad bill the unfinished business and adjourned its first session of the sixty-sixth congress sine die.

#### Who Killed the Treaty?

Who killed the treaty? This is the burning question of the hour with the Republicans holding the Democrats to blame and the Democrats accusing the Republicans.

"The treaty is not dead," Senator Hitchcock, administration dent's rest by communicating with him leader, said. "The president can resubmit it at the next session of ongress and, in my judgment, will do so."

> "Do you know that he will?" the senator was asked. "No, I do not know it; he has not told me so," replied Mr. Hitch-"The treaty is dead for this session," said Senator Lodge, Re-

publican leader. "Who killed it? The Democrats killed it, as I old them they would if they voted against this resolution of ratification. The president can now, under the rules, withdraw the treaty. Of course, by doing that, the president admits the rejection of the reaty by the senate, but the president cannot resubmit the treaty intil he does withdraw the papers, and he cannot withdraw the papers intil congress is again in session."

#### ees Opponents in Hole.

Senator Hitchcock said he thought the Republicans had worked themselves into an awkward position.

"They are split in the senate and split in the country on this propsition," he said; "whereas, the Democrats present a pretty solid front. The Republicans counted on being able to ram down the matters has always been only geo throats of the friends of the treaty a resolution of ratification framed graphical, but in all countries where by its enemies, but they could not do it."

All hope of effecting a compromise between the administration and the opposition disappeared early in the day when President Wilinstincts to be evolved which experi- son's letter to the Democratic caucus was read in the senate at the

In this letter the president called on the Democrats to defeat the Lodge resolution and put through a ratification resolution of their own. Mr. Wilson indicated no willingness to compromise on

ball is not known, but it is said he remained in the penitentiary tonight.

The arrest of Jenkins follows a formal order for his arrest by the Criminal court at Puebla on Tuesday. Jenkins is charged with making Jenkins is charged with making agination had to be called in to picture with the president, were driven back to the ranks of the Lodge reservationists, where, with the exception of Senator McCumber, they The president's attitude solidified the Republicans. Even the

Moreover, the mild reservation Republicans had been hearing "Now hardly anything is left for from their constituencies that any weakening in support of the Lodge

been "shocked."

(Mary plays Cleopatra with all the index plays and all employes who could have been the imaginative faculty to work on, "Now 11. He told his wife he was going to drive to Omaha on business." Yesteday Mrs. Welters appealed to the police that five women out of ten are usely, misshapen creatures, often whom she has received now word. The imaginative faculty to work on," Testeday Mrs. Welters appealed to the police that five women out of the imaginative faculty to work on," Testeday Mrs. Welters appealed to the police that five women out of the imaginative

#### End of Long Contest

ould not be separated.

With the president's appeal not to cials and distinguished personages. break the heart of the world," his presented it, and the president of the world, and its adamantine refusal to acquiesce in the Democratic side of the chamber were accepted as he presented it, and the provision to preserve American incompensation of the day, while Will Hays, Republican national committee chairman, conferred with senators and watched the proceedings from the gallery.

The address of Senator Borah of neither the peace terms nor the coverage of the proceedings from the gallery.

The session in which the treaty went down to defeat was about equally dided between oratory and parliamen ary maneuvering. Senator Hitchcock and counted on the "mild reservation" Republicans weakening and supporting the Democrats in substituting a Democratic ratification resolution for the Lodge resolution, but one after another the leaders of the mild reservationists came out for the Lodge res

treaty finally was disposed of, there was a succession of roll calls, points the "powerful propaganda" carried on

Two Defeats for Lodge. There were two votes on the Lodge

Later the senate voted to reconsider he vote by which the Lodge resolution was defeated, and when the meas-ure came up again late in the evening treaty," he added, "I will not renounce

aoma and Myers of Montana.

During the maneuvering between the first and second votes on the Lodge in vain to get a mild reservation resolution before the senate. He was aided in rulings by Vice President Marshall, but the Republicans solidly oversuled, the chair repeatedly and stood to revere; we have erred because we placed too high an estimate upon the wisdom of Washington and Jefferwood to the chair repeatedly and stood to revere; we have erred because we placed too high an estimate upon the wisdom of Washington and Jefferwood to the chair repeatedly and stood to revere; we have erred because we placed too high an estimate upon the wisdom of Washington and Jefferwood of Lincoln." ruled the chair repeatedly and stood son and of Lincoln."
fast to their determination to compel "You who are quarreling over reserthe Democrats to accept the Lodge vations, tell me which of your reservaion or reject the treaty.

Many Defeats for Democrats. As a last resort to gain time the affairs of Europe. Not one! The essence ourn the senate, but were defeated. nant, unaffected." As a result of the many conferences

the Democratic cloakroom, in which Postmaster General Burleson members to defeat the Lodge amend.

"A properly drawn reservation, however," he said, "again we must face treaty so that they could not be seep at the Lodge of the Lodge of the White House."

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11 to 50. Immediately thereafter a Democratic motion to adjourn was Blames the Republicans. beaten, 42 to 48.

prefer the Hitchcock mild interpretative reservations, he would vote for the Lodge reservations rather than the senate montribute to the defeat of the treaty.

With cries of "Vote! Vote!" echoling through the chamber, the roll was called for the second time on the Lodge action the senate may take. The contribute to the senate may take. The contribute to the defeat of the treaty.

Would Safeguard United States.

"We would be perfectly willing," he said, "to have a reservation which senate last March and said this hot responsible to the country for the action the senate may take. The contribute to the second time on the Lodge action the senate may take. The contribute to the defeat of the treaty.

Would Safeguard United States.

"We would be perfectly willing," he said, "to have a reservation which would make it absolutely impossible for any nation to have anything to do with ordering out our army or navy.

Paris that the senate never would ac-

resolution was announced. Senator the people for the peace of the nation. They had paid no attention to it, he Lodge, signalizing the termination of What a spectacle is presented to the continued, and now were to reap the the proceedings, moved that the sennation tonight by the way the Republate proceed to the consideration of licans are exercising the power in Would "Nullify" Treaty, trusted to then trusted to then united States."

the treaty was still before the senate and moved the unqualified ratification of the pact. There was no objection blican side, and the roll was called, the motion failing, 38 to 53. Lodge Cinches the Victory.

dialely contended that the treaty had not been disposed of, whereupon Sent to Logs clinched the matter in the can people. I do not propose to permit it to go unchallenged."

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With one senators who with one senators, La Follette, Republicant, Wisconsin, out of the debate by that there is a pah-American organization of the reservations and the articles of the reservations and the articles of the reservations of california, Senator Knox.

Do senators recall that when we demand the organization of could be complained against, as the during great power in the league, it is each of them.

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legislative business Senator that it was necessary to notify the nt of the rejection of the treaty. "O, that is not necessary," Senator Lodge replied. "That was settled Lodge replied. "That was settled many years ago. Many treaties have been rejected without the president being notified. I think the president will ing notified. I think the president will defection of the mild reservation Redefection Redefection

take up legislative business and Sen-ator Cummins had the railroad bill

Senator Lodge then introduced his concurrent resolution to declare peace and had it referred to the foreign rela-

### HEIGHTS OF ORATORY REACHED AS LEAGUE FIGHT CLOSES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The debate which preceded the final defeat of the peace treaty today was one of the most stirring in the annals of the senate.

idened, and in the end he obtained either the peace terms nor the covellaho, one of the leaders in the fight ant.

Both Hope for Surrender.

The session in which the treaty went own to defeat was about equally discovered by the server of the session in which the treaty went own to defeat was about equally discovered by the session in which the treaty went of the session in which the session in which the treaty went of the session in which the session in which the session is the session in the ses

predicted it would be ratified, and warned the senate that the next elec- Fie tions would return a congress pledged to withdraw the United States from the league.

"I am not misled by this debate into the view that the treaty will not be ratified," he said. "Sooner or later it visions.

Senator Hitchcock pleaded for a tions covenant still in and with the se on any basis but that of reservations now agreed upon. There may be some changes of verbiage in At 5:40 o'clock the voting began, and the reservations, but ultimately the from that time until 10:15, when the

of order and other parliamentary mathroughout the country for the deneuvers attended by various proposals struction of Washington's policy of of compromise put forth by the pear-aloofness from European turmoil. He ocrats. It was apparent that up to the last minute each side thought the protect the Monroe doctrine was as effective as language could make it.
"But," he said, "do you think you can meddle in the affairs of Europe resolution of ratification. On the first vote of the day the resolution was defeated, 39 to 55. There were 25 Republicant and Legendre 19 to 55. publicans and 4 Democrats in favor of it and 13 Republicans and 42 Demo-crats against it. complish its death."

#### Stands as an American.

t was defeated 41 to 51. There were 44 Republicans and 7 Democrats for t and 13 Republicans and 38 Demo
"Those of us who have stood against

this proposition from the first have The only Democrats who went over been taunted many times with being to the Republicans on the second vote 'little Americans.' Leave us the term were Pomerene of Ohio, Owen of Okla- 'American'; put that in your presump-

tions preserve the doctrine of the fathers against entanglement in the

#### Underwood Makes Appeal.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts the senate was placed upon the Renate an eloquent plea to his Demopublicans by Senator Underwood, who cratic colleagues to accept the Lodge called upon them to go to the country they want to do is to get us into the reservation, and Senator Owen, Demowith the "assimilated issue," and said erat, explained that, though he would there would be no question of the peo-prefer the Hitchcock mild interpre- ple's verdict. He said the American going to fall for it?"

when the second defeat of the Lodge The Republican party is responsible to cept the league of nations covenant. them by the people of the

Wilson Angers Lenroot.

the Underwood motion was defeated and to table his own motion. Senator know, and to table his own motion. Senator Lodge's motion prevailed, 48 to 42, and the treaty was formally pronounced dead.

To Senator Lodge's motion to proceed to legislative business Senator.

To Senator Lodge's motion to process to vote against the reservations and the articles of Johnson of California, Senator know, and others, who propose to vote against the reservations did not nullify anythe treaty, were the men instrumental in making these reservations."

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Appeal Made by Wilson.

President Wilson's letter to Senator

#### RESULTS OF THREE ROLL CALLS

[S. D.], Total—51

imith [Ga.], Total-41.

AGAINST RESOLUTION.

BÉPUBLICANS.

La Follette,

DEMOCRATS.

The absentees were Fall, Nelson, and

LODGE LOSES

FOR RESOLUTION.

REPUBLICANS.

DEMOCRATS.

AGAINST RESOLUTION.

REPUBLICANS.

[Cal.],

La Follette,

DEMOCRATS.

Jones [New Mexico],

Owen, Phelan, Pittmai Pomerei Ransdel

Smith, [Ga.], —4. Walsh [Mass.] Total—39.

Kenyon, Keyes, Lenroot, Lodge, McCumb

Jones [Wash.].Page

Wadsworth

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special Julian against the closing appeals for and against the treaty direct today. Two of them resulted in the defeat of the Lodge reservation program. The third defeated the chamber to distent the cloakrooms were filled and the corridors leading to the treaty without reservations.

WILSON LOSES The roll call rejecting Senator Un derwood's resolution for unqualified ratification of the peace treaty was as

FOR THE RESOLUTION. REPUBLICANS.

Smith [Artz.], Smith [Md.], Smith [S. C.], Stanley, Myers, Nugent Overma Owen, Phelan, alsh [Mont Williams, Wolcott—37. Total—38.

AGAINST THE RESOLUTION. BEPUBLICANS. nson [Cal.], Norris,

DEMOCRATS. Smith [Ga.], Walsh Absent or not voting-Fall, Nelson

#### LODGE LOSES

The roll call on the second and final

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Capper.	Kenyon,	Phipps,
Colt.	Keyes,	Smoot,
Cummins,	Lenroot,	Spencer,
Curtis.	Lodge,	Sterling,
Dillingham,	McCumber,	Sutherland,
Edge.	McLean,	Townsend,
Elkins,	McNary,	Wadsworth,
Frelinghuysen	New,	Warren,
Hale."	Newberry,	Watson-34.
Harding,		1-2

Curtis, Republican whip. the senate shall enter into an obliga- but of a political convention. The rose, Republican, Pennsylvania, clashed

[8. D.],

## Brandegee Accuses Wilson.

wisp. If we can survive this hysteria the United States in the war, he added. for a year you won't be able to find The Monroe doctrine reservation also

Blames the Republicans.

any one who will admit he ever fathe administration leader said, was observed it. The proponents of this treaty jectionable. He suggested a substitute

tailed objections to various reserva- to providing that all the British dotions and stated generally what the Senator Lenront was aroused by the majority would be willing to accept.

"They were drafted just as in a cau-

CLIMAX OF FIGHT

[BY A STAFF, CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- [Spe- peace entirely.

ion to compel the American boys of proper way for the senate to act is for during a discussion of responsibility for all time to fight in every quarter of those who want this treaty in some the tleup. Senator Pittman charged he globe without their consent." form to get together and see if they that every reservation in the Lodge can compromise."

Senator Brandegee announced that Senator Hitchcock said the withdrawal Senator Underwood urged all the would vote against the treaty, no provision was objectionable, as the "Every Democrat," Senator Penrose, he would vote against the treaty, no provision was objectionable, as the "Every Democrat," Senator Penrose, he would vote against the treaty, no provision was objectionable, as the "Every Democrat," Senator Penrose, he would vote against the treaty, no provision was objectionable, as the "Every Democrat," Senator Penrose, interjected, "has voted on orders from the league in two years.

United States during the war.

Wo senator on this side contends they

The Democrats also would support, authority in determination of man-thing." dates and the choice of representatives Administration Leader Hitchcock de- in the league, nor was there objection

ing that the covenant would be so in- States.

# quieted and Senator Kellogs, Minnesota, of the mild reservation Republicans, declared Mr. Hitchcock's appeal came "a little late and with bad grace." "These reservations were not decrease."

Smashing the Treaty Will

Blast the Hopes of

Europe, He Says.

League Machinery Needed.

"Today the world is no less endan-

bodied in a league for the whole

TREATY DEFEAT

TIMES-The Lodge treaty of nulli-

United States must join the other

reached at Versailles in the league for

WORLD-What the vote plainly

SUN-President Wilson's self-deter-

mined covenant has been beaten, and

beaten for time and eternity, for rea-

by the treaty's enemies; they were drawn by the treaty's friends on this side," he said. "While the senator was standing adamant against a con promise, we were working for a program which would make it possible to ecept the treaty and yet protect merican rights."

American rights."
Four, prime objections to the Lodge esolution were raised by Senator Robinson—the preamble, the Shantung proisions, that regarding article X. of [Mal.] the league covenant, and for withdraw-is. C.I. al from the league.

"The friends and not the enemies of the treaty," said the senator, "should dictate the terms of ratification."

The first roll call on the Lodge reso-

lican, New Jersey, one of the "mild" freedom was endangered and appearing the preservationists, said he believed the hands were stretched out, America rose time had passed for further comproto to the height of her great opportunity, smaller than the cynics who believed she and held forth until late in the evening or leave it alone."

Uncle Joe Cannon took a seat in the senate chamber early in the afternoon and held forth until late in the evening.

Senator McNary of Oregon, a leader and rushed wholeheartedly to the resoft the "mild reservation" Republican cue of those great human ideals for faction, had read a statement by the which the allies were fighting. "immediate ratification of the treaty, moral idealism in the most critical sat on the floor with the Republican even with its reservations," after dele. stage of the war saved world demoction or revision of the preamble.

Ready to Meet the People. Senator Harding, Republican, Ohio, said the Republicans would welcome gered; the machinery of the league is smith [Aril.], said the Republicans would welcome gered, the hackinery of the league is smith [8, C.], the opportunity to go to the people on said to save civilization from dissimith [8, C.], the question of who killed the treaty solving into fragments, from falling stanley, "If you are determined," he said, into decay. It alone can save totter-that a minority in the senate will ing Europe. conduct itself with the same blindness . "Will the great leaders now lag be-that the executive did when he nego- hind the ranks? I cannot believe it. Walsh [Mont.], tlated this treaty, then you are certain America has proved true to the best to go down in defeat." ideals of free and peaceful govern-

The Republicans were assailed by ment, and can only be true to herself [8. D.], Reed. Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, by remaining true to these ideals as Senator Fall, Republican, of New who accused them of shaping their embodied in a league for the whole Mexico, the only absent member, was course on political considerations. He human race." opposed to the Lodge resolution, ac- declared the reservations had been proposed to the Louge resolution at drawn by the irreconcilable foes of the NEW YORK PRESS treaty with the secret purpose of defeating it. Senator Pittman and Senator Pen-

COMMENTS ON New York, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]resolution was dictated by Republicans Following is the editorial con Discussing the reservations in detail, desirous of "killing the treaty." the senate's action in defeating the

Sharp Retort by Penrose. fication has been killed; the treaty of Versailles still lives, though passion and partisanship and the spirit of re-

down," he said, "again we must tace the fact whether a partisan majority, which intends to destroy this treaty, which intends to destroy this treaty, can be controlled, and by indirect measures say to the senate: You shall ratify should vote against both the league covenant and the treaty, and I intend as we present it, or not at all."

"I said then," he said, "that if the Regarding the reservation dealing with domestic questions, Senator Hitch cook said the minority was "perfectly willing to make it clear that domestic questions are reserved."

"You're about the only one who can deny it." Senator Penrose replied.

Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, will be put into effect by the other signature acceptance by the United States. It should vote against both the league covenant and the treaty, and I intend as we present it, or not at all."

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Final Appeal by Sherman. Senator Sherman declared that he found himself in accord with the presi- nations in sanctioning the agreement dent and the administration for the first time since the armistice was signed and that he would vote against the Lodge ratifying resolution and all other ratifying resolutions.

shows is that there are two-thirds of "The league and the treaty are a the senators who are in favor of the charter of an international homicide club," Senator Sherman said. "Reserratification of the treaty. All that stands in the way is an agre vations do not relieve us of the usual the character and scope of the res responsibilities of charter members. It ervations, which could be settled quickconverts Europe into a legalized cockpit. It is built on force and cannot ly if partisanship and personal vanity were subordinated to the colossal conlast except by the wars which it mencerns of national and international daciously claims it will end. Power, welfare. That agreement could have remorseless, cruel as the muzzle of the British cannon with which it girds the been reached if it had not been for world, inspires its articles and broods the Lodge policy of rule or ruin. he said, reservations giving congress like an evil spirit over this malign Whether it can ever be reached now remains to be seen.

#### Debate Finally Curbed.

A number of the senators were pre minions should be excluded from act- because they had used up the hour's vented from joining the debate today ing in any dispute to which one was a time permitted under the cloture rule. statement in President Wilson's letter
"We are charged with attempting to Senator Lenroof was aroused by the majority would be whith attempting to Senator Hitchcock that the Lodge kill this treaty because we cannot acreative and the lodge kill this treaty because the cloture rule.

At the beginning of today's session the clerk's record of the cloture rule and the lodge kill this treaty because the cloture rule.

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In the clerk's whole machinery of the league, we do thirty-four minutes' total time conman, Democrat, immediate "The time has gone by." Senator lify the treaty they assume to ratify.

Who made there reservations? Did the treaty had Lenroot said, "when general state-" Who made these reservations? Did object," he continued, "for, if any na sumed, although forty-eight senators Thank God this treaty is dead and we tion could be complained against, as had used none of the hour allotted to are still a free and independent nation!

minutes, and Thomas, Democrat, Colo-he was wrong, as the result shows That was left entirely intact, he said.

"The real issue," he said. "is not whether there shall be a league of nations but whether the president and That's not the method of the senate,"

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PRESIDENT HAS vote against the treaty anyway. There treaty will refuse to support the Lodge however, he returned to Paris assert effect on the welfare of the United A BUSY DAY OF tertwined with the peace terms that the opposition would not be able to jections to the covenant, and with the

How to extricate the country and him-

self from the "treaty entanglements

SIGNING BILLS separate them and would be com- opposition growing he embarked upon pelled to accept the covenant or reject a tour of the country with a view to Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- | Spe-President Wilson's letter to Senator the nitroduced his then introduced his the fareful president wilson's letter to Senator to be upon the senate to ratify the treaty as subtraction in the covenant the senate to ratify the treaty as subtractions. oringing public pressure to bear upon cial.]-President Wilson today put in

Senator Lodge then introduced his concurrent resolution to declare peace and had it referred to the foreign relations committee.

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#### WORLD TOTTERS, HUMOR, SATIRE, WIT, AND SPOOFING HELP TO KILL THE TREATY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Despite the critical nature of the treaty busi-ness under discussion tonight, the sen-ate floor affered a variety of entertain-

Senator Penrose was a source of amusement with constant aulps at speakers as he sat in his chair, fanning his tage frame with an anormous

After presenting President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock asking defeat of the Lodge resolution of ratification, Mr. Lodge said:

"I believe comment on my part would be superficious," and sat down.

Attacks Lodge Reservations.

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If the Lodge reservations were adopted, Senator Robinson said, the president "probably" would refuse to negotiate it.

If he should make the attempt," he America appeals to America "not to added, "it is plain that our salf-respect.

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 19.—[By Senator Sherman, fillings, devoted freen minutes to pithy paragraphs ridiculing the treaty. Col. House, President Wilson, and the peace trip in general. Among other things he said: "The American delegates to the added, "it is plain that our salf-respect." added, "it is plain that our self-respectblast the hopes of the world" through
ing allies would not accept."

Senators Shields, Democrat, Tennessenators Shields, Democrat, Tennesby the senate.

Senators Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, said he resented inferences that he and other Democrats had done anything wrong in promising to support the committee reservation program.

"I am told that the league is in the American senate." Genther the committee reservation program.

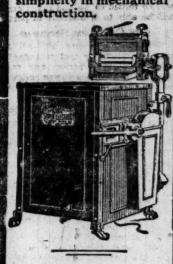
"I am pledged to support these reservations," he said. "I can scarcely believe it. But, if so, I wish to send a message when I appeared at the bar of the senator to uphold the constitution of the United States."

Senator Shields said the country at one time was opposed to making foreign alliances, but that it was now proposed that it "go into an alliance of sented. I appeal to America not to posed that it "go into an alliance of sented. I appeal to America not to posed that it "go into an alliance of sented. I appeal to America not to posed that it "go into an alliance of sented. I appeal to America not to posed that it "go into an alliance of sented. I appeal to America not to sented. I appeal to America not to posed that it "go into an alliance of sented. I appeal to America not to sented in the treaty cotent in the league is in the league is in character and our money, but escaped with their lives and a belated copy of the league of nations. This source character and our money, but escaped with their lives and a sid. "Our representatives lost their

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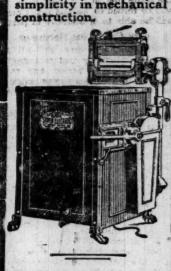
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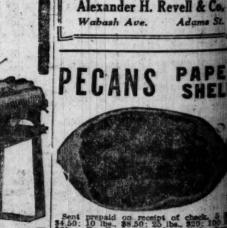
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Censorship One of Ways Used to Relieve Situation.

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The three leading features were: Issuance of orders suspending ny unnecessary use of coal, either v railroads or industries.

Assurance that distribution suld be arranged so as to make he available supply go as far as ole and prevent any acute ands in getting the mines in operaved this would be accomplished Placing of a censorship on all

Will Give Out Statements. -Mr. Hines stated all information con ing it would be given out in ofted, he said, because of false ru-

leaving he conferred with the York.

Immediately after the conference he used a formal statement, in which said every effort would be made Miss William of the marriage. ribute coal in such a manner. what is construed as the most im-cortant development of the closed con-densities was the promise the railroad set that the mines of West Virginia PRIVAE PLANTS to be levied on to save the central

Aid from West Virginia.

All regional directors, it was said, were promised that their districts would receive supplies of coal almost daily from the West Virginia fields. Regional directors of eastern districts that please to aid in the problem of the problem of the coal supply that the Cleveland.

o more trains were taken off yesity. An order confirming a temry order annulling forty trains
In the week led to a false report
more trains had been canceled.

Ald. Sheldon W. Govleof the Ninth ward
visited the city hall yearday for the first
time in five and one-hi weeks. His appendix was removed as Pullman hospital on Oct. 13.

## Go to Vatican to Have Marriages Annulled

Two American Girls Seek Release from Bonds While Husband of Another Takes Steps to Have Himself Freed.



BRITISH TO GIVE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CAIRO, Nov. 19 .- [Havas.]-Elever

PARTIAL FREEDOM THOUGHT STOLEN

#### IN CLEVELAND AREDINIEDCOAL

"public utilitie" was cut off from lits coal supply tlay by the Cleveland Other methods to be used later in Carifying the situation will be revision of transportation, and the possible rearrangement of freight and passents as shedules. Long hauls of coal will be able to orate only in part.

Coal Faminifits Northwest.

Duluth, Minn Nov. 19.—All supplies of bitumines coal to industries in Duluth and aperior and to industries over the orthwest regarded of Mr. Hines to alter his original schedules.

Mr. Caggett stated that the decision die of departure and remain in Chi
New Strike West Virginis.

"public utilitie" was cut off from later has coal and that the American for Malta, announced today, are designed to meet the unrest in those countries, which have been demand they must settle their differences, scale of small nationalists. The will meet again tomorrow.

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Charleston, W. a., Nov. 19.—Hun-with the approaching adjournment of but has kept the Egyptians in the dark reds of miners thay walked out of congress, it was necessary for him to

Iowa May ike Mines.

Moines, Ia.Nov. 19.—Should all be taken care of by Dec. 15. end the coal strike thin a week mar tial law in coal ming districts of Iowa is probable. Gov. Harding is planning in the nan of the state to take over the mines

Back at Work | Wyoming.

Rock Springs, W., Nov. 19.—The majority of coal mers in the Rock Springs area return to work today.

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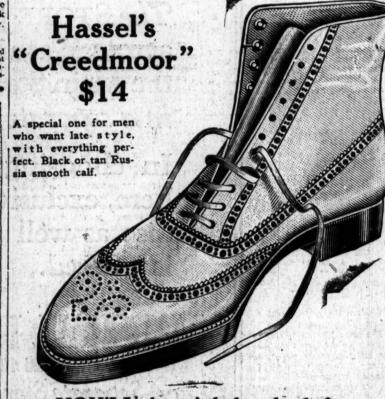
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Large Supply Available. The grain corporation, it is under-

cers used large quantities of this flour

stood, has a large supply on hand, and t is intimated it will begin buying more next Tuesday.

The government will sell winter wheat to the mills, starting today an continuing for the next five days, a cost plus 7 cents for wheat in stor. nd 8 cents over free on board. This is under the price in the open market for hard winter wheat and about equal to he selling price on soft winter wheat A new high mark was made for No. 1 lark northern spring wheat yesterday, local miller paying \$3.20.

The flour output of the Minneapoli mills last week was 449,590 barrels against 440,615 for the previous week and 360:440 during the same week last ing wheat and the high prices charged flour prices. But despite the almost daily advances, the sales compare favorably with those of the three pre-

Sugar Situation Uncertain.

The sugar question is perplexing. Sol Westerfeld, head of the retail grosol Westerfeld, head of the retail sold westerfeld. sponsible. He asserts that chicago faces a sugar famine and there is no SEIZE FOUR MEN EGYPT AND MALTA AND \$6,000 IN GEMS

Just as Lieut, Michael Hughes and western beet sugar refineries.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A constitution for Egypt and local self-government for Malta, announced today, are despended to meet the unrest in these sugar refiners are holding up shipments waiting for the price to go up," says Westerfeld.

Gen. Ryan Offers Universal

They will meet again tomorrow.

Swer to Field Marshal Allenby's statement of the British plans.

PRESIDENT WILSON was busier today been that Great Britain has published the interest of the Egyptian complaints has been that Great Britain has published the interest of the second officers' training camp found it to contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they believe to have been stolen. They also been that Great Britain has published the interest of the second officers' training camp found it to contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they believe to have been stolen. They also been that Great Britain has published the interest of the second officers' training camp found in the second officers' training camp for which plans are proportionally a proportion of the Egyptian complaints has been that Great Britain has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they believe to have been stolen. They also been that Great Britain has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they believe to have been stolen. They also been that Great Britain has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they be lieve to have been stolen. They also been that Great Britain has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they be lieve to have been stolen. They also been that Great Britain has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they be lieve to have been stolen. They also been that Great Britain has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they be lieve to have been stolen. They also been that Great Britain has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they be lieve to have been stolen. They also been stolen has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelry which they be lieve to have been stolen. They also been stolen has published the contain between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewelr by grand knights from fifty councils of the order at a dinner in the Hotel

U.P. TO HUNT ACE OF TRAIN BANDITS IN RACING PLANES

Bill Taught a Sunday School Between Raids in 1916.

Medicine Bow, Wyo., Nov. 19.—Bill Carlisle is still laughing.

The train robber whose daring hold up of an express train at Rock River has aroused the entire west was at large late today despite the hottest kind of pursuit. Cavalrymen, infantry, sheriffs, adventurous cowboys, and civillar deputies combed the country around Medicine Bow.

Later in the evening the special

train posse, including the federal sol diers, gave up the search and entrained

for Cheyenne.
The Union Pacific railroad is deter get it at good prices.

The bakers are also to be supplied Rawlins penitentiary. At large, none

impedimenta.

That it was Carlisle who held up the train there is no doubt. There is only one train robber in the world so polite and good natured, those who barrel packages, making it attractive for the retail trade. Bakers and gro-

A Wild West Robin Hood.

"Pardon me, lady, how much money have you?" he asked Mrs. George West of Colorado Springs. "One hundred dollars," she answered.

"Where did you get it?" the robbe "My son sent it to me," she replied

He supports me."
"Keep it," said Carlisle, tipping his hat.

If the modern Jesse James follows his old methods he will write to some newspaper shortly, if at large, about his adventures and "josh" the railroad detectives.

His career in 1916 was featured by a fortnight's rest between robberies during which he taught a Sunday school class in Central City, Colo.

Gave Loot to Girls' Home: Another time he spent his "vaca-tion" in Denver and befriended all the girls in a home for working girls with nis receipts.

Once, in 1916, when all trains were carrying guards against his depreda-tions, he held up an express and forced the guard to pass the hat.

sponsible. He asserts that chicago faces a sugar famine and there is no relief in sight.

Maj. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the illinois fair price committee, on the other hand, announces the city is about to be deluged with sugar from the is disproved by his successful disapposes.

Drill as Red Antidote

Universal military training was pre-cribed as an antidote for bolshevism Knights of Columbus Seek last night by Brig. Gen James A Ryan, speaking at a figet together 50,000 Cook Co. Members meeting of the members of Co. 18 of the second officers' training camp for

John Skelton Williams

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- Before



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## REPORT REVOLT IN VLADIVOSTOK **UNDER CONTROL**

#### Reds Capture 29,000 of Kolchak Army; 20,000 Desert Yudenitch.

was organized and led by Gen. Gaida.

One American sailor was wounded by a stray bullet while standing on the deck of the U. S. S. New Orleans. Those taking part in the revolt did not exceed 1,400 men, it was reported here. About 1,000 escaped and the others were taken prisoner.

message says, or cross the frontier into Esthonia, in which direction it is being pursued.

The foregoing soviet report regard-

TRY TO KILL KOLCHAK. LONDON, Nov. 19.—An attempt to assassinate Admiral Kolchak, head of the All-Russian government, is reported in a wireless dispatch from Mos.

twelve wounded.
The capture of Kursk, south of Orel, is reported in the dispatch.
In capturing Tobolsk, Ishim, Zukalinsk, Tetropaviovsk, Koktzhetoff, and Omsk, the dispatch asserts, the bolbertlet took 28 000 rejearce, isolation.

BLOWS TO RUSSIAN WHITES



Members of the government which was ficers, when they captured Omsk and have gone over to the bolsheviki, it is organized under cover of Gaida's revolt the neighboring cities of Petropaulovsk have disappeared.

the neighboring cities of Petropaulovsk been taken, the reds report.

those days, and yet 3 roubles a day was entirely insufficient to buy one

ing Admiral Kolchak is almost iden tical with one received from London Hand grenades were thrown at guard room, killing six and injuring ve wounded.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 17 -[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.
-It is reported tonight that 20,000 troops of Gen. Yudenitch's northwest-

Court Deals Out Kindly Justice.

BY MARGA BERSON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Ser Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Con \* FIFTH ABTICLE.

WARSAW, Oct. 22.-In Nove of 1918 I was arrested. It was no money. Prices were not so high in

according to Riga advices. Bauske lies Iy hit upon a plan that was entirely southeast of Mitau.

DORPAT, Nov. 17.—IBy the Asso. 75 roubles a month each and to feed

day to feed each servant.

The day came that it was ne sorry for them, and I made the best and biggest division I could out of our small portion. I paid them for two

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kind; everyone was free to tell what he knew and express his opinion; the judges treated me kindly; I told them my story. When I finished they thanked me and said they were sorry that I had been put to the trouble of coming to court, and one of these old peasant judges turned to those who had caused my arrest and told them that they had done wrong to me and should apologize.

I shall never forget that day in the short of the crews.

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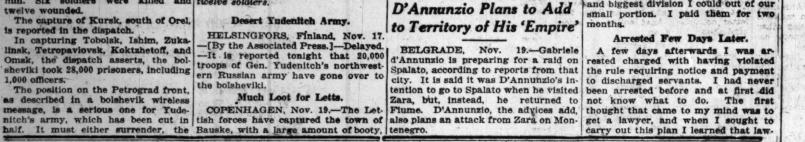
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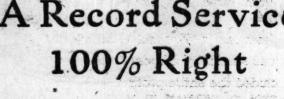
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**Huge Crowds Set Record** for Reception, but He Prefers Movies.

New York, Nov. 19.—From skystrapers to churches and from the
stock exchange to the "movies," with
the horse show as a side line, the
prince of Wales was whirled today in
a kaleidoscopic view of the varied activities of the metropolis.

Everywhere he went huge crowds
cheered him to the echo, giving him
a reception such as even New York
has rarely if ever witnessed before.
The prince seemed to enjoy every

The prince seemed to enjoy every inute of his strenuous program, but, judging by appearances, the hit of the jay for him was the "movies."

The exhibition was given at the old cademy of Music, where his grandfather had been a guest sixty years ago at the historic "diamond ball." ted in the same arm chair Edward VII. had occupied, the prince laughed with the unrestrained enthusiasm of an unsophisticated schoolboy at the

Prince's Laughter Delights Crowd. We asked for "something to laugh at" and he got it. It was slapstick edy of the slapstickiest kind, with the hero doused in rivers, smeared with ple, bitten by dogs, and butted by goats, and the infectious laugh of the young prince set the whole great audi-nce rocking.

the to Madison Square Garden horse show, where he was the guest of Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army, the show this year being a t performance for the Salvation

After spending a few minutes chat-ting with Commander Booth, the prince left his box and entered the ring, where he watched the jumping con-tests. He received a tremendous ova-

Escapes for Fifth Avenue Stroll. On his return to the hotel the prince stole a march on both the crowds who have trailed his every movement and the small army of newspaper re-

Slipping out from a side entrance, he went for a quiet stroll on Fifth venue, unattended except by a cou-ple of secret service men, to view the tremendous tide of traffic which swept down the avenue in the evening home-

One of a couple of girls almost gave his identity away by calling out: "Why, there's the prince!" But her companion ridiculed her guess and before she could argue the point the prince was swallowed up in the crowd.

#### **NEW MATRIMONIAL VOYAGE**

Wife of Stormy Life in Houseboat Becomes Bride of Movie Director.



She parted from her skipper in April, 1918, and in March of this year became the mate of Roy Howard Marshall, movie director at Hollywood, Cal. It was only yesterday that her friends in Evanston found it out.

Marshall was a lieutenant in the

army. He had returned shortly before Mrs. Ingraham and her daughter, Phyllis, sometimes known as "Pumpkin," met him. Six weeks after the meeting came

The Ingrahams were married in

July, 1912, and the houseboat was given them by the bride's father, E. F. Brown. Ingraham left several times, and the last time he didn't come back.

Mrs. Dolly Ingraham Marshall.

"You will just love Roy," Mrs. Marshall wrote to her mother, Mrs. Sarah V. Brown, 569 Milburn place, Evanston. "Your new son-in-law is a wonder."

## SERBIA WARNS ITALY TO KEEP OFF ITS COAST

### Demobilization Stopped and Troops Ready to

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.

Fight D'Annunzio.

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Serbia has stopped ilization of her older clasess and is retaining all men now under arms in active service pending fur-ther developments in the d'Annunzio case and awaiting Italian government

ther developments in the d'Annunzio case and awaiting Italian government action against the filibuster.

The Jugo-Slav government issues a warning that "the exasperation of public opinion is already beyond bounds and is being constantly increased by thousands of nationals who have escaped from regions occupied by the Italians or d'Annunzio's troops."

This is the first step to be reported in the state-wide campaign undertakent by the American Legion of Illinois to wipe out radical sentiment here.

In furtherance of the American Legion of radicals planning the overthrow of the government.

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The Jugo-Slav announcement forecasts that the Tugo-Slav people are becoming more and more widely convinced that there is only one way left of the legion, strongly condemning a holidays.

Yesterday afternoon a letter was and police for action against the "mail terror," which is scheduled to begin shortly before and during the Christman holidays.

The Jugo-Slavs will biame the great powers constituting the supreme council, if in consequence of their lackadaisical policy a fresh conflict deluges the Adriatic in blood. The Jugo-Slavs issue what amounts to an ultimatum by giving warning that if d'Annunzio or his supporters attempt to make a landing at Spalato, Trau or any other towns held by Jugo-Slav troops encounters will certainly ensue.

"It is impossible for the Jugo-Slav government to tolerate indefinitely the mad enterprise of the political adventurer d'Annunzio against whom the allied and associated governments and his own have confessed themselves powerless," the ultimatum continues.

Dean Speaks Kind Words to Students Who "Flunk"

profits.

the verdict.

300 LEGIONAIRES MOVE TO CHECK WAUKEGAN REDS

Former Soldiers Ask Thompson to Halt Radicals Here.

The American Legion of Waukegan, 300 strong, through their temporary commander, Lieut. Bradford F. West, yesterday offered their services to Mayor J. F. Bidinger in supporting his proclamation to prevent radical utterances in any meetings in Waukegan in the future. The mayor accepted their offer.

offer. The Waukegan police found them selves unable to stop a meeting of steel selves unable to stop a meeting of steel ery of a "red" plot to slay federal, er said they would "take Eugene Debs state, and city officials wit's explosive from prison and seat him in the presidential chair." Mayor Bidinger stated Christmas mail packages was anthat in the future he would call out nounced today by Supt. of Police James he legion wherever necessary.

Plan to Cover State. This is the first step to be reported

by which the encroachment of Italian militariasm upon Jugo-Slav territory can be checked—by taking up
arms in self defense.

The legion, strongly condemning a
mas nolidays.

Evidence of the existence of a plot
day afternoon at Carmen's hall, Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, by
the Communist Party of America. The
Communist Party of America.

Mr. Searcy's letter stated that at the meeting held last Sunday the American flag, the president, and the national hymn were hissed by a crowd of lieved to have originated from an anseveral hundred foreign born workers, archist "squealer" who was afraid of The legion thought it was time, the the consequences of the plot. continued, that action of some kind should be taken. Police at Meeting.

Garrity's Red squad were present in lative committee investigating com-the hall during the meeting last Sun-munist activities. day. No arrests were made.

Federal agents for months have attended each radical meeting in the city.

Deputy Attorney General Berger announced the committee would endeavor to have all teachers found to be mem-Business men in the Calumet dis- bers of the communist party disrict yesterday wrote to Maj. Gen. charged. One such teacher already

and anarchists, if it was in his power Court Justice Defehanty on the petition to do so. They requested he obtain for release on habeas corpus proceedwestern university offered words of encouragement yesterday to more than 800 students who had received "flunk" the power. The petition was signed notices. He said: "Students who by the East Chicago and Hammond on charges of criminal anarchy. They notices. He said: "Students who by the East Chicago and Hammond on charges of criminal anarchy. They failed in some subject this month will not necessarily fail for the semester." Commercial club.

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## DEATH IN XMAS PACKAGES "RED TERROR" PLOT

Plan to Send Bombs by Mail Unearthed in Philadelphia.

consider. caliable, indicates it is na-

Communist headquarters are at 1221-investigation of radical activities here.

23 Blue Island avenue. The information was checked up and The source of information was care-

New York, Nov. 19 .- Sixteen teach Sergt. Lawrence McDonough and a squad of city police attached to Chief

Leonard Wood, asking him to rid them of all radicals, I. W. W.s., bolsheviki,

Decision was reserved by Supreme

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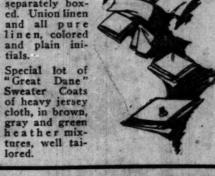
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The world's hope of peace and progress has been, and will be, effectively promoted by the cooperation of the Eritish empire and the United States, according to former President William Howard Taft, speaking at the dinner tonight.

"I console myself with the intention of paying another visit to the United States, 3,500,000 are consumed in the southern states, and 7,500,000 shipped to New England or exported. Mr. Price said. A haap was presented to show that Chicago is the most available market for the cotton raised in Virginia, Georgia, and the Carolinas, while when the Welland canal is enlarged cotton can be shipped.

Catholics, elected 73, a loss of 26.

Socialists, elected 70, a gain of 30.

Liberals, elected 34, a loss of 11.

Nine seats were won by representatives of various parties having no special political program.

Radicals Curbed in Italy.

Rome, Nov. 19.—Latest reports indicotton can be shipped

#### **BELGIAN VOTING** UPSETS FORMER PARTY LINEUP

Tonight the prince was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the various British societies of New York.

Later in the evening he attended a luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Taft Toasts Royal Guest.

Chicago as a cotton market was the BRUSSELS, Nov. 19.—[Havas.]—
The result of the general elections, showing the makeup of the new chamber, follows:

Of the 11,000,000 bales produced in Catholics, elected 73, a loss of 26.

before very long, and I hope that them be able to see much more great nation as a whole," the average distance from the souther points to Chicago is shorter than cent election, the socialists 120, and the cate the constitutionalists got 300 seats



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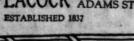
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## **CONSUMERS GIVE** THEIR SIDE OF A LONG DRY STORY

Gloom Fills Once Popular Bars, but Not the Dance Halls.

#### BY EYE WITNESS.

I passed from conversation with the producers on "the situation" to leisurely observation among the former consumers of "the stuff," as alceholic be in Chicago. efreshment is called by the dispenser

the subject that they came pretty near spending their all on "the stuff." 11 P. M., and All's Calm.

Eleven o'clock p. m., then, at Mr. Dink's place. Calm, deep indeed, but more surly than holy, pervaded a scene that once seethed with suds and was ate with revelry of a kind. The ale of the change is briefly told. Still were the once strident voices at used to be fluent in cussin' out

rich; vacant was the consumers' of the once populous bar. To pre-the scene without further em-

ALLEN NAMED BY LOWDEN TO HEAD NEW REGIMENT

engineers, formerly gineers, to glory in France, yester day was appoint-ed by Gov. Lowficer of an engi neer regiment yet to be organized. The unit is to

COLHENRY ATALLER

is expected most

unar price dances, and such like addicts and revellers were sought out.

The celebrated establishment of our popular burgess, Mr. Hinky Dink. seemed a good place to begin, or, if not good, certainly representative of the haunts of a class that considered liquor both as a food and a beverage.

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And yet, eight years ago, when Ari-

Story Tells Itself.

It was interesting to look in on dances that once were copiously wet. Financially, socially, and morally, if decorum is to be knit up with the moral law, these affairs expressed a very interesting phase of "the situation"—doubly interesting because most of the opinions collected came from what prohibitionists would call "the enemy's camp."

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the enemy's camp." There was at one of these halls a was impossible to extract a lament for self-respecting, acting, and sensibly the old days from Harrison Mitchell

a good deal of, that I'm scared of the

Then this young observer of life wet and life dry delivered something which, if it was reminiscent as to substance of the tirades of Miss Rose Stahl, was wholly untainted with theatricalism as to delivery. It was this:

"A woman pays a bigger price than a man does when she takes a drink." "Do the boys and girls seem to miss be drink much?" "I guess," said she, "they talk about

more than they really miss it. Talking about it gives the men a chance to stall. You know what stallers these young fellows are."

From "Enemy's Camp."

Testimony direct from the so-called enemy's camp was gathered from managers of a recent beverage exposition in Chicago. The show this year was con-Habitues of bars, frequenters of popular price dances, and such like addicts and revellers were sought out.

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> agent of a brewing company stood in the balcony of the Coliseum and, pointing to King Alcohol's Nijni Novgorod

As to the Coliseum's dry dances, it he one bartender sitting behind the reading a newspaper.

there was no noise.

of ar as decorum could make it so, stage was all set for a few brief soul stirring remarks by that friend he down and outer and foe of rum.

self-respecting, acting, and sensibly the old days from Harrison Mitchell talking young woman who ran the works at one of the soft drink booths. In the old days from Harrison Mitchell Riley, manager of the affairs. He said.

"I can't help but be enthusiastic about the good order. It's unprecedented about the good order.

and such, it came out that she thought as a Sunday school all the week. Not a single argument all the week. No objectionable dancing of any kind."

One Girl's View.

One Girl's View.

But the doorman at the States res-Ocean Deep Waterway

So in reply to the plumped question.
"What do you think of prohibition?" she said, not so much defiantly as in an extenuating way, this:

"Well, honest, I approve of it. I've seen so much harm done among girl friends of mine, and among girls that weren't friends of mine but that I saw a good field of that I'm seared of the agent will be seen so find the meaning for his whole neighborhood. "Prohibition?" says he—"it's no good. I used to get indersement of the great lakes to the dollar tips, or a man would push a hardful of change at me without looking at it. Now everybody knows what the Canadian Waterways associations of mine but that I saw a good field of that I'm seared of the

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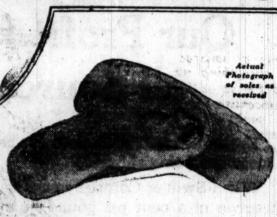
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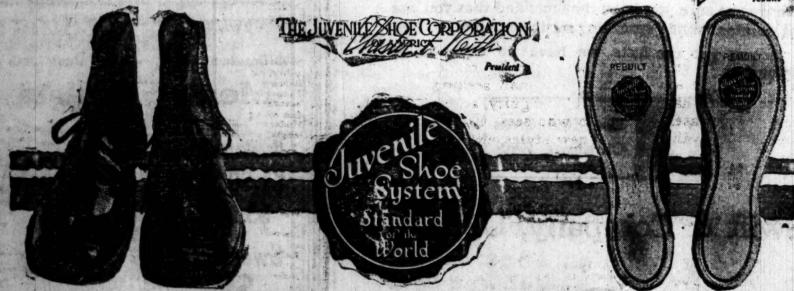
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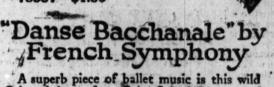
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SEAS OF LIQUOR FLOOD BRITAIN: **COMMONS CHEER** 

115,000,000 Gallons Freed from the War Control.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—One hundred antity of other spirits in nd in Great Britain; were released nay be distributed to all comers who persuade the dealers to sell. ement of the removal of the which was made without

fing in the house of commons by food controller on Tuesday, came a surprise to the members, who ted it with loud cheers. liquor trade was equally sur-and was besieged by the well to ong the public as soon as the

expected news spread. Many or-ers for from fifty to 100 dozens were laced immediately, in addition to nu-erous commissions for smaller quan-

its has been thus freed to supply man, woman, and child in the ntry with thirty-six bottles, it is btful if the public will find it easy PUTS LID ON RHODE ISLAND.

Mass., Nov. 19.-The Untied on, mass., Nov. 19.—The United Circuit Court of Appeals day an order staying execution of eliminary injunction granted by Arthur L. Brown restraining officials in Rhode Island from the Volstead prohibition act. der provides for a stay until reme court gives a decision.
It was composed of Judges

Johnson, and Anderson.

Iginal injunction was granted

Brown of the Rhode Island

court. It restrained the States attorney and the inter-enue collector of that district rary and books." Lid Clamped On Soon.

vidence, R. I., Nov. 19.-Wartime ordhibition again went into effect here oday. Manufacture and sale of 4 per ent heer was suddenly stopped by the sue in Boston of the stay against xecution of Judge Brown's in-on forbidding the enforcement of

washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—The Supreme court will hear arguments tomorrow on the constitutionality of the
wartime prohibition act, involved in
three appeals from federal court rullings. One from Kentucky declared
the act invalid and two from New York
wheld it.

Owing to the short time elapsing be-fore constitutional prohibition becomes effective, an early opinion by the court is expected. The government asked that the hearing be advanced.

Chief Theo. Becker of Zion City declared the "pouring" would be post-posted that the hearing be advanced.

Woman Strike Rioter

Convicted at Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]

Mrs. Frances Brodnik, the first roter seized in connection with the less strike at Waukegan, was found

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Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 19.-[Special.]

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FOR TWO DAYS

No One Knows What's to Be Done with Him; He'll See Clyne Himself.

> There's a mystery in the federal ing to be done to Lieut. Col. Francis
> T. A. Junkin for the fracture of federal laws revealed when boxes marked
> "Victrola Records" in his shipment
> of household geods from Chicago to Washington were opened in their box car retreat recently and found to contain five gallons of whisky and brandy Col. Junkin is a wealthy club mem ber, widely known in Chicago and Washington society, the husband of the former Mrs. R. T. Crane, heiress, and an officer of the army contract

JUNKIN'S LIQUOR!

A flurry of departmental excitement, breats of immediate arrest, and dire consequences for the colonel, which followed on the heels of the box car discovery, ended some time ago when the federal warrant issued for his arrest on the charge of mislabeling an interstate shipment was pigeon-holed upon the order of District Attorney

New York, Nov. 19 .- Premier Clemceau will not run for president, ac-But yesterday it became known that Col. Junkin had wired ahead that he ading to his daughter, Mme. Clemen uemaire, who arrived today is on his way to Chicago to see Dis-trict Attorney Clyne and explain all about the ill fated private stock—the liquor itself is still locked away in the The daughter of the "Tiger" will ecture in the United States on "The Soul of France." She speaks excellent

"I have had no further instruc-tions in the case," said Marshal J. J. English, her mother having been an Bradley last night. "Deputy Guen-ther, who is assigned to Mr. Clyne's office, should know all about it." "I haven't heard a word," said Mr. Asked if her father would be a pres idential candidate, she replied, " No, he does not wish to remain in politics after the period of reconstruction is under Mr. Clyne probably knows what he in Mr. Clyne could not be found las

> Heigh, ho! Beastly bore all this ex-War on Alcohol Sales.

Revenue agents declared war last ight on the wholesale distribution in hicago of grain alcohol, colored and stored to meet the wide demand for In the arrest of Petos Der Belden avenue, and Peter

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to Seek Fund of \$20,000

eral Deputy J. J. Hennessy declared that his department has made the first steps in breaking up an alcohol ring.

Two barrels of plain alcohol were captured in the raid on the Demosplace and both men are charged with having rectified and colored great quantities of the alcohol for distribution to scores of saloons.

Another company of revenue men Animals' Haven of Mercy to Seek Fund of \$20,000

The animals' haven of mercy—the Anti-Crueity society's hospital and free dispensary for dogs, cats, and horses at 155 West Grand avenue—will seek to raise a fund of \$20,000 in Chicago during the week of Nov. 24 to Dec. 1.

It is anti-crueity week throughout the Another company of revenue men and deputy marshals were ordered into the field yesterday with instructions to run down confidence men, who have stolen several barrels of choice liquor from Chicago cafes and saloons re-

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Payments may be made any time during the calendar week.

Make up your mind now to join. You will thank us for this good advice when you have accumulated a tidy sum to your credit.

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#### AMERICAN RESERVATIONS

orts from London say that the British will the American reservations to the treaty. confirm the American opinion that Europe for the equitable and fundamental interests of this

surrender that as a sacrifice to the altruism of the rity. "Ware you get zat stuff," New York?

France has retained safeguards. The proposed

Our danger has been that we would close our eyes to realities. There was no such danger in us reacons. Europe. If Great Britain had been caught in the stent with the essential the surrender of their naval predominance.

admit into his thoughts. It might have been conelstent with the purposes of a league which is to ficial change.

No realist ever dreamed that Great Britain would law and order will not prevail. submit this question to an' international decision. Anglo-French-American alliance.

Nations which have required special assurances and which have already written their own reserva- him to do his work. tions must accept the reservations of the United

#### THE FARMER AND RADICAL LABOR.

leadership remains to be seen. It will have effect a citizen's private stock if there were reason to upon the more thoughtful and disinterested leaders believe that the privacy of the stock was exemplary be greatly aided or hindered by the sympathy or stand it, proceeds upon the liberality of Mr. Brun-

dicals—essential, and, fortunately for America, obtainable. The radicals can do great injury to e. The radicals can do great injury to the country, to its industries, to its social peace, to communists. They are Rods who believe that propers are against them. That is why along with

reading and thinking, are not very susceptible to radical ideas. They are inherently individualistic, with a sense of the value of private ownership.

the pen of a young woman recently escaped from illustrates the inevitable cleavage between the American farmer and the radicals in the labor

nat militant radicalism in the labor movem with its plans for abolishing the right of private property and for setting up a labor autocracy in all industry, is a menace, if not of successful revolu then, of serious injury to the structure of American prosperity which sustains the welfare of the farmer and insures his progress.

Organization of the farmers, while not so easy as that of city workers, is going to expand, and we leve its influence will be for the conservation of American principles. Conservative labor bent on grees through same evolution will find this influnce a support. Radicalism will find it an enemy.

#### CHICAGO AS A SEAPORT.

There is a plan considered by Canada and supported by Chicagoans whereby the great lakesand therefore the whole middle west with its magnificent system of waterways-would be thrown Like little Alice through the Looking-Glas ain seasons of the year. New York, we hear, objects on the plea that to make the St. Lawrence and the lakes navigable to ocean vessels is to sacrifice New York as the premier American port. In the absence of information as to what might be the national advantage or disadvantage-which, to us, seems the only worthy consideration—we think that Chicagoans will view benignly whatever profits accrue to Montreal in exchange for the enormous returns the middle west should take out of ocean traffic.

If New York speaks for the nation and can show that a waterway to Chicago would be of such great benefit to Canada as seriously to affect our national commercial welfare, we believe Chicago

wants the cooperation of the United States and We assume there will be Canadian benefits. We ming up business is an example of the inordinate will take it upon the conditions which are necessary are confirmed in the belief that there will be benefits to Chicago and the Mississippi valley. We can conceive of some trade that would not pas All the United States asks are safeguards. The through New York. But we cannot conceive of British have retained safeguards, The principal New York's failure to dominate the business of the middle west as a blow at the national integ-

Increased commerce in Chicago means increased mmerce in the nation. The fact that Chicago Angio-French-American alliance is intended as a is a port may make a difference to New York, but protection of France, an inner alliance in the council of the league.

Candidly these nations cannot protest that the United States is unfair to the principles of the But we repeat that we are without accurate in-

league if it preserves some of its essential rights formation. We think that New York should have it as a nation and makes its adherence to the new the opportunity of proving its case. Therefore alism conform to its own form we suggest that before ocean steamers are denied the right of calling at the foot of Van Buren street the government make a detailed survey and show

#### CRIME.

Chief of Police Garrity is paid to run the police department and the presumption is that he knows rinciple of the league. Englishmen then would ave said that their guaranty of good faith was a surrender of their naval predominance.

That was a folly which no Englishman would good idea, but it seems to be another Chicago described by a policeman of that suburb, remarked, "It sood idea, but it seems to be another Chicago described by a policeman of the suburb, remarked, "It sood idea, but it seems to be another Chicago described by a policeman of the serves me right for coming to a hick town."

What makes a hick town? The number of hicks are the serves me right for coming to a hick town." the police business. When he wants to take the

We have more than our share of criminals be and providing methods of settling controversies, but cause the criminals think that Chicago is a city ent. It might have been consistent in which they can get by. The risk is not a de with the highest league ideas, but it would have terrent. The fundamental of law and order is been inconsistent with the real needs of the Brit. the determination of the citizens to have law and aboard, faith in conscientious public service was restored yesterday when a Pasadena street car actually backed up two blocks, upgrade, to take

The uniformed policeman represents the deter Great Britain will enter the league with her naval mination. Where the community sense of order That is the object of the proposed ernment and is so expressed because it is the dominating sense in the community it is not necessary to change a policeman's clothes to enable

> Crime feels out weak spots. If we have more laxness than other great cities

#### SEARCH AND SEIZURE.

tions of farmers, has just declined an invitation to do not accord with a generous policy adopted by oin in a conference with organized labor at Wash- the state in construction of a law. As we underington next month. Other agriculturist associations recently have given emphatic expression of more stringent than the federal enforcement law, their opposition to the recent course taken by labor but its severities have been modified by a state-

Mr. Brundage, as we recall, said that it was not sausage? Whether this will have any effect upon labor the purpose of the state to descend violently upon THERE'S, A PRESERVED FISH IN EVERY hose program of progress through evolution can in its behavior. The federal law, as we undernumber of burgiarious persons having no sense of ONE hundred francs will buy \$33 marks.

lurs in any revolutionary scheme while the erty is a crime. The morning paper reports that ginning to sap the nervous strength of the nation. How can a business man keep his mind on his affairs when at any moment his distressed imagina-But American farmers, who do a good deal of tion may give him a picture of burglars in his

#### Editorial of the Day

WORK. (Houghton, Mich., Gazette.)

movement who borrow their ideas from Europa.

"When the bolsherit government came into power," the same, "It at once inaugurated a plan to put the hand into the hands of the people. A peasant who owned mote land than he and his immediate family could farm was called a flat." The land that he was leaving iftee or farming with the and rest the scalar family could farm was called a flat. The land that he was leaving iftee or farming with the and rest the scalar form hand. The first hand, the ties being that every man should work for lammelf and creat the fall produce of his labor. The same rade applied to the ownership of live stock.

"This plan seems very idealistic and rood, but in practice it did not wask out. Human nature interested, and cap plan injured, rather than benefited, the people. The measure, retailizing that there was nothing in it for him if as worked hard and sconnaised, because his surplus production would be taken from him. When the scalar accessary for his own needs. It because a case of every saw few timeself. It took out of men their smitten to work and asaws. This one reform tried out in good faith by the bolishout's sovements. It because a case of every saw few timeself. It took out of men their smitten to work and asaws. This one reform tried out in good faith by the bolishout's sovements has contributed as unto to the food shortens and famine in Russia as any close of the production of vigorous initiative and independence, atmos guard.

With conservative labor, as with conservative business—conservative being used in its true sense and one in the same tried of the conservative being used in its true sense and one in the same tried of the conservative being used in its true sense and one as a respectable covering for the sort of coverism which is rescentially destructive of American demonstrative being used in its true sense had one one of results of the coverism of the same and one as a respectable covering for the sort of coverism which is rescentially destructive of American demonstrati Persistent, inexqueable loading is becoming morn

#### A'LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortale bel."

#### ATABAXIA.

To purge what I am pleased to call my mind Of matters that perplex it and embarrass, I get a glass, and seek until I find,

High in the heaven, southward from Polaris A wisp of cloud—a nebula by name: Andromeda provides a starry frame It's quite remote. I hesitate to say

How many million light-years it is distant. But I can make the journey any day, When earthly cares become a bit ins Propelled by thought-waves-through the s

frame pass

There, gazing back, I see our flock of stars Shine palely in the void, a patch of vapor. Far from the madding crowd's ignoble jars, Sequestered from the clamant daily paper Alone at last, 'neath a new firmament!

If you would cultivate a soul serene A mind emancipated from emotion, There's nothing like entire change of scene Some far-off isle in space's shoreless ocean. It's well, at times, to change your universe: The new one, if not better, can't be worse.

"WILL the Devil complete the capture of the modern church?" inquires the Rev. Mr. Straton the trait in the stock in the great majormight be expected to relinquish all rights to the Boy is attempting to capture it? People go to the Boy is attempting to capture it? People go to the Devil; the Devil doesn't have to chase after them.

The notion that Old Nick is always around drum-

#### A CHARLIE CHAPLIN SCENARIO.

[From a Racine paper.] The police ambulance was called to 2117 Ra-cine street Sunday afternoon. A small boy, carrying a large pane of glass, was walking along the street and slipped on a banana peel. The glass was broken and the pieces strewn about the sidewalk.

A NEW opera at the Metropolitan is as rare a black swan. Apparently the director's opin of the art value of opera coincides with our ion. 'The ideal opera is "Traviata."

"The Largest in the World for Its Size." Sir: The Sat. Eve. Post carries a half-tone of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and labels it "The foremost organization of its kind in this country." How do they get that way? J. D. "MOST of us." writes the Superintendent of Milwaukee's schools to his principals and teachers, "most of us, without becoming purists, will take occasion this winter to consciously manicure our English," Ouch!

### BRUTALLY CANDID. [From the Prophetstown Eche.] Mrs. Fay Martin was hostess at a tea given

in honor of Mrs. Robert Besse and Mrs. Frank

in proportion to the population? If so, Chicago as hicky as they com They May Need the Money.

Sir: Still painfully mindful of the restive Ele-tated, the doors of which ever threatened to blect the halt, the lame, and the tardy in crowding

on a single fare that had been overlooked. SIB. OCCASIONALLY a reason is disclosed for pre ferring New York to Chicago as a place to live policy untouched. France asks for guaranties of is thoroughly expressed in every function of gov. This week the reason is "The Yeoman of the Guard," which is being sung at the Park theater

MAY WE HELP YOU TO THE TAMALES? [From the Pasadena Star.] Wanted-Girl to work on tamales: experi-

ence not necessary; dirty work. Apply Crown City Sweet Shop. says a paragrapher in the Butler, Pa., Citizen. Possibly his grammar got on ye ed's nerve.

Boy, Send Out for a Tin of Perishes! Sir: Over an A. P. dispatch from Newcastle-on Tyne, a nearby newspaper carries the heading, "The Nation That Smokes Perishes." I thought I had smoked about every brand on the market.

"WILL buy all the hounds and cur dogs you have if cheap enough. R. E. Walker, Lynnville,

Tenn."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sir: Your mention of the late P. Bartlett impels me to inform you that in the cemetery at Portsmouth, R. I., there is the following epitaph: "Sa-

strable from the standpoint of the conservative property rights and no generous instincts are That's what comes of starting something you

Fair Warning.

[From the Daily News.]

Having bought the business known as the Hub Shoe Shop, located at 5024 Broadway, I will not be responsible for any bills on or after J. F. Nordgren. AN entertainment at Calvary M. E. Church, in Minneapolis, next week, will include "An Inspira-tional Massage by Dr. Charles Wesley Burns."

What do you make of that, Sir Conan? STENOG HOWLERS. I venture to suggest that the searchers for

the bizarre in juvenile themes and examination papers, quit that field for a more fertile one, to wit, most any typewritten letter, written by most any stenographer. The following is culled from a letter received in our office: "This is but an infinitive decimal part of the whole!" M. O'C. A DIAMOND merchant on West Madison street

Holstein or Jersey, [From the Ottumwa Courier.] Wanted, immediately, wet nurse, healthy, black or white. Telephone 2697-J.

"STANDEES in a bus have a much more un omfortable time than standees in a car."-New Are they in any worse fix than the standers? NOW WAS THE HOUR THAT WAKENS

Sir: Can you ring th something about Miss Vesper Bell, who is an auditor on the Y. W. C. A. She's a hummer, too, WE'RE WILLING

Sir: Without my glasses the headline looked like "D'Annunzio Controls Whole Damnation Coast." Why not let it go at that? G. E. M. SHADES of Gordon! "I get household am monia," reports V. T. B., "in bottles labeled 'Gor-

Is it as Bad as That?

[From the Trib.]

Mrs. Tuttle, with the remaining children, was taken back to the Home for the Friendless, where they will stay until they and a

AND closure, like a poultice, came To heal the blows of sound.

#### How to Keep Well, \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, conttation, and precontion of disease matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spinot permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally am subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed enveloped. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individu eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ALIEN AND NATIVE BORN
MORONS.

OMETIMES we are not fair to our foreign born people and their children. For a long time we were disposed to hold them responsible for OMETIMES we are not fair to our foreign born people and their children. For a long time we were disposed to hold them responsible for all of our trachoma. Then we found that trachoma was fairly prevalent in the ountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, among a people who had been in this

country more than a hundred years.

If we hold European sources responsible for trachous, we must admit that some of it was brought over more than a Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday I work in a garage.
"On nights that I am home, I try and contury ago, and that for nearly a hundred years we did not know about it and did nothing for it.

Feeble-mindedness is another evil that we try to guard our country against by inspection of immigrants. This condition is closely related to the stock, being inherited in most legislated.

herited in most instances. When we find imbeciles, idiots, and morons among a family of children, a little digging in the history of the parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, and couchs will disclose

Down on the tip of the peninsula in Delaware the public health service and children's bursah made a survey of the mentality of the school children, and or can you suggest any onlek way of the supplemented it into an inquiry mental subnormality among adults not supposed to be entirely right in the upper story. The people in that country settlers. Few families have moved in since the revolutionary war. About the only residents that have become citizens

since the revolution are the Negroes, and they date their citizenship back to the civil war. 1 per cent of the school children were feeble-thinded. Some were imbeciles, some idiots, but the great majority were morons or feeble-minded persons of higher grades of mentality. Some could not care for their physical needs and became filthy when not nursed or cared for by others. These were the excep-tions. The great mass of the feeble-minded were able to do some work, to earn some money, and to pay their way through life after some sort of fashion.

Nevertheless they were misfits. Put in ool with other children of the neighborhood, they made a grade about once in two years. Some would make three grades in eight years of schooling, and me got through the second grade before they became oid enough to quit school and go to work. They held their classes

In school they were misfits. When it came to working, many of them did moderately well, making satisfactory workers at jobs requiring no initiative and not much judgment. Many did not work at all. Many worked at jobs which brought in but little money. This condition, implying considerable neglect, was found among good old Amer-

ican stock. I have recently talked with bovels active. This its adhesion pains.

HE DOESN'T LOAF MUCH. of age, weight 116 lbs., and height 5 feet 2 inches. I work in an office down tow for three nights a week, and do not get to bed on those night's until 11:30. On

"1. Am I of average height and weight

for my age? "2. Can you also tell me if I am getting enough sleep by going to bed early on nights that I am at home?" REPLY.

should for my height."

REPLY.

If you will take aix ounces of milk four times a day and neither eat nor drink anything else you will lose weight rapidly. That treatment is disarreable, and vanity is not urgs enough to cause people to undergo it. If you will eat no sugar, no sweet or sweetered food of any kind, no bread or food made from flour, and no cereals you will lose weight without great discomfort. Live on meat vegetables, fruit, coffee, and some butter.

ADDICTED TO YAWNING. ten or fifteen minutes. It is my one big misfortune in this great life. My ambition is very bad just on account of this constant yawning all of the time."

REPLY. You probably a sp too many hours or else you sleep in a poorly ventilated room. Ventilate your bedroom and your working place. late your bedroom and your working place, sleep not to exceed eight hours, walk to work

ADVISES MODERATE DIET. O. A. writes: "Will you please advise diet for person with gall bladder removed the region of operation. Age 47."

or food made from flour, no cereal, no sugar or food into which sugar enters. Keep your bowels active. This regimen will not lessen

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

has come between our kind employer and we," as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

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#### ABMY AND NAVY VICTORY

Reports that spurious Victory buttons are being sold in Chicago were proved by an investigation concluded by Taibunk reporters.

A counterfeit button was purchased for

A counterfeit button was purchased for 25 cents. The design differs but slightly from the genuine button, in that it is slightly larger.

At two shops on West Madison street clerks offered to sell imitation Victory buttons to a reporter but asked for his discharge papers, saying that they wanted a protect the soldier. The price asked was 25 cents, and the buttons were represented as "duplicate imitations."

A senuine button was obtained from a solder detailed to recruiting duty at 526 South State street. It cost the reporter 31. The soldier who sold it said that he obtained it from a world war veteran

in the 9th, 10th, and 11th naval districts is being covered at that rate. Last night the Fs had been reached. More than 100,000 buttons will be needed, it was timated.

These buttons are given to men who joined the haval reserve for four years and did "active duty" during the war, now being on inactive duty. To all men honorably discharged from either the naval reserve or the regular navy the "honorable discharge" button is being sent. Reserves will receive this button when their four years expire.

The navy buttons for officer and enlisted men are the same. While the army provides a silver button, instead of bronze, for men wounded, the navy has made no such arrangement, it was stated.

has made no such arrangement, it was stated.

Many naval reservists of the Great Lakes district have not received their buttons, although their names are high on the alphabetical lists.

WISHES FINAL PAPERS.

Lake Geneva, Wis, Nov. 17.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am a returned soldier and wish to be naturalized. I have my first papers. Kindly inform me where I can obtain second papers owing to my service in the present war.

Apply to the chief naturalization examiner, 1778 Federal building. Chicago.

[Signature]

#### THE RURAL MORNING



Londoner (in the country and up, as he thinks, with the lark at 5:30 a. m. Lovely morning, isn't it?"

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the unit

MORE PROMPTLY NEXT TIME. Chicago, Nov. 17.-[To the Friend of the People.]-In front of 6928 Union avesome reason it has not been lighted for three or four nights in succession, and it makes it quite dark hereabouts, which isn't safe these nights. Please look into

and, if so, can you tell me what it is?
Or can you suggest any quick way of reducing? I don't look very fat, but I weigh about forty pounds more than I should for my height."

The lamp referred to as having been out three or four nights in euccession was found to have been broken by malidous boys or hoodiums, and as the repairs necessitated more work than was possible by the electric light repairman the lamp could not be placed in immediate operation. Had this complaint been the treatment is disarresable, and vanity is not urest enough to cause people to undergo it.
If you will eat no sugar, no sweet or sweetered food of any kind, no bread or food made

CONDITIONS WARRANT LIGHTS. the People.]-Cregier avenue, Seventywhy a young man, after having a good night's sleep, should feel tired all day long and is constantly yawning every installation of lamps as requested, there are no funds for the purpose at the pres-

The location will be placed on the docket of lamps to be installed and the lamps placed in service as soon as funds are available.

WILLIAM G. KEITH,

Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

Chicago, Nov. 17.- [To the Friend of the People.]-I desire to call the attention of the Chicago police department through your commendable efforts to the situation existing at the corner of and who is much overweight? Troubled Lake Park avenue and East Fortywith dizziness and sometimes pains in seventh street. A casual survey will show this corner sadl; needs the serv-REPLY.

live on vestables, fruit, and moderate corner in that vicinity. I have lived amount of fat and lean meat. Eat no bread in the neighborhood for five years and now live on Lake Park avenue.

tility existed was in a great measure

tility existed was in a great measure attributable to the manner in which the sailors sought to attract our young girls by spending money freely on luxuries for them and enticing them to Queenstown and other places, which our young men resented; and from a rumer which was pretty general that a young girl was drugged by them, which rumor, I feel be and to say, was not substantiated by any evidence. It is not as far as I am

caused the feeling against the sailors. The attacks, to my mind, were exaggerated, and were nothing more than street brawls, caused by irrepressible youths, which would not be seriously noticed under ordinary circumstances. I would point out that 50 per cent of your American sailors were of Irish descent, and would add, as a matter of fact, that the corporation of Cork, by resolution, unanimously agreed to present the free-

the corporation of Cork, by resolution, unanimously agreed to present the freedom of the city to President Wilson as a mark of appreciation of the high principles laid down by him for the settlement of the peace of the world, and, as a further testimony, decided to change the names of two of its principal thoroughfares—viz.: Great George's street and Great George's street Washing.

who was recalisting. He intimated that Great George's street West-to Washing-

he could get more of them.

No navy buttons were obtainable. At and to commemorate the part played by the office of the district enrolling officer | Irishmen in the war for independence of

at Great Lakes it was stated that the work of mailing out the naval badges is will clear the matter up, I am, dear sir, progressing at the rate of 7,000 a day. The mailing list of all U. S. N. R. F. men in the 9th, 10th, and 11th naval districts

WHOSE BABY!

Chicago, Nov. 17.—[To the Legal Federal of the People,]—I have a haby here from a lady friend of mine. She was murris in St. Paul three years ago. She that with her husband two months and in him after her baby was 1 year off. but I have to buy all the clothes for the boy. He is now a little over 2%. I have to buy all the clothes for the boy. boy with me very much before

to Germany just now maybe not a all. So could I go to the court and ador the baby or not? Who has the rise to the baby, the husband in St. Paul the man here, or the mother in Germany?

Mas. H. A.

ost.

If he gives consent to your adopting the child you would get the legal right to the by.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT AS A WITNESS MATEE. Chicago, Nov. 17.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Does a book-keeper who at the same time attends to general office work become liable to be involved in court proceedings in case his firm becomes insolvent? J. D.

financial way.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers was confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full news and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

TWAS THE LADIES, BLESS EM.

Bridgeburg, Ont.—IEdiber of The Tribune. J—The attached letter, from Cork's lord mayor, speaks for itself.

GARRETT O'CONNOR, Mayor.

Lord Mayor's Room, City Hall, Cork, Sept. 2, 1919.—Mr. G. O'Connor, Bridgeburg, Ont.: I have had inquiries instituted in reference to your letter of the Sure, in the numbe 6th of July on the subject of the hostility displayed by some of our young men wonder why such let the real stuff be sold? Hey, what! Jacksonville, III., Nov. 14.—17
The Tribune: ]-John W. Las
his "Vex Soda Pop" is mistal sure, in the number interested it on prohibition contrary to his wonder why such as he are so displayed by some of our young men toward American sailors while in Cork, and am satisfied that whatever little hos-

drugged by them, which rumor, I feel beind to say, was not substantiated by any evidence. It is not, as far as I am aware, a fact that hatred of Americans, as contended by the Buffalo Express, caused the feeling against the sailors, about 11 a. m. his irritated. a logical kid of 8-would appear a tray bearing bottle and glass-was about 11 a. m. his irritated mother a become very difficult, tired with become very difficult, tired with the strain of the morning's household daily. The very sight of him with his twinklist eyes as he passed his refreshment brought the sun into the clouded domestic horizon! Meantime Tonny his grown up, a very nice young man, and he, too, appreciates the wet humor, which is all that is left him, and is glad dat he has handly morning the control of the strain of the control of t

after? While we have lost-a la "boat on the Styx "-we can drink dreams and recall the genial is

TOU MAY. Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 15.—[pditor of The Tribune.]—On the front page of Tarsune dated Nov. 15 appeared a article headed "The Doughboy and Motember Morn in the Bath."

May I protest against such unscall jokes being repeated in our home page. LILLA K. Budnes

Rendailville, Ind., Nov. 17.—[Edite
The Tribune.]—I have noted the bearing the title, "A Votes from
Mines," and upon reading this affor
I see much fitness in the selection of
name. The writer apparently is so within the mines that he has lost of
the aristence of these arists. of the existence of others outside the character of the statence of others outside the character of the from this patriot who would rathe a nation freeze and starve than he "scab," and who will settle with "and his bunch " presumably because the character of th

THE EVILS OF ORATORY,
Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 11—[Editor of the Tribune.]—The disgusting habit of after dimner smokers in public places of the correct cup or super ser and tray seems to be increased.

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entral Manufac Pledge Support Sanitary Box

ereck is soon and automobiles taking the stockyards sewage.

I several hundred by members of improvem metat the Central Mariet club and pledged to trustees of the ain their project to fill open sewer and contactions of Thirty-nint eaches were made by wallace G. Clark, and in, trustees of the and H. B. Fleming, of the Chicago surface Resolution Adopt

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and on the bed of the old
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RIVAL SPROUTS **BIG NEW PLANT** 

ty seconds of his time." but the man had refused to accept the offer and refused to divulge the information Lyon & Healy Employes

\$25,000 for 30 Seconds.

month of seven employes of the Dickinson concern, the biggest seed house in the world. Charles Dickinson, vice in the world. Charles Dickinson, vice in the world Charles Dickinson, vice in the wor erty in the site which will be improved Mr. Dickinson also stated he had offered a certain man \$25,000 for "thir-

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Charles A. Heath, who was connected with the Dickfinson sought. The president of the new concern is the court seven years and who disposed or his stock in that concern seven years are A. E. Reynolds of the Crabbs-Reynold-Trajor company. Crawford-willed and the bulk of his property was a thoroughfare, with street altonoughfare, with street activities severage. Yesterday, and hundred business members of improvement associated severage. Testerday and hundred business members of the proposed with authorizing and hundred business members of the proposed with state Canarial Manufacturing and hundred business members of the proposed with state Canarial Manufacturing and hundred business members of the proposed contract as a Sociolot to fill in the notion and content the authorization of the state Canarial Manufacturing and hundred business members of the proposed to fill in the notion and the Canarial Manufacturing and hundred business members of the caurt when his decivred with the Dickfinson company for thirty-oven years and who disposed or they is an about the business members of the santourned by the firm yesterday. For several years the firm yesterday, Por several years the firm yesterday. For several years the firm yesterday, Por several years the firm yesterday. For several years the firm yes

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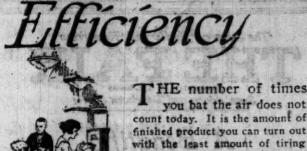
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Hanne, Mrs. A. Cahn, and Mrs. R. N.
Chamberiah

The De La Saile Alumnt association with hold its twenty-sixth annual ban-quet at the Hotel Sherman tomerrow evening se a "welcome home" to the 650 members of the association who

The Lake View post. American Legion, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting hext Monday evening at the Marigold Gardens, \$05. Grace

The regular meeting of North Shore Post No. 198, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 8 o'clock tomor-row night in Odd Fellowa' hall, 1903 North Clark street.

An auxiliary to Lake View post No. 188. American Legion, is to be formed this evening at 805 Sheridan read.

An informal reunion and dinner of the entire personnel of base hospital No. 14, the Chicago unit which saw ten months' overseas service, will be held at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Sherman hotel.

#### Evanston W.C.T.U. Heads Re-elected for Ensuing Year

mnunity," he said. "Its also officers of the W. C. T. U. were reflected today, Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evans ton. III., is the president. Other on-the necessary is the consent cers are: Vice president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, New York; corresponding secrejust as soon as those people tary, Mrs. Frances C. Parks, Evanse property abutting the creek ton; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizator permission. It is possible ton; recording secretary. Mrs. Elizator nence by next beth P. Anderson, Fargo, N. D.; tre urer, Mrs. Margaret Munns, Evanste



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## JANE ADDAMS **DENIES SLUR ON** THE SOLDIERS

#### Repudiates the Marshall Story That She Used Word 'Murderer.'

In the course of his testimony given in a deposition presented in the Ford-TRIBUNE trial last summer. Edward Marshall, an American journalist of London, was questioned regarding an interview with Henry Ford, printed in the Detroit Free Press of April 11, 1915. In that interview Mr. Marshall complaining witness against Strosnider, testified that he had met him in At-

"To my mind, the word 'murderer' build be embroidered in red letters becross the breast of every soldier." With reference to this statement, the ollowing questions were put to Mr. (arshall and he made the following movers: quoted Mr. Ford as saying:
"To my mind, the word 'murderer'

answers:

Q.—Will you tell us, Mr. Marshall, just what discussion you had with Mr. Ford personally regarding this first part of the article where it says, "He looked out of the window, saying, 'To my mind the word murderer should be embroidered in red letters across the breast of every soldier'"? A.—I believe that that statement is in a sense an inaccuracy, although not in the journalistic sense an inaccuracy.

Jane Addams Oneted.

Marshall's statement fiatly—a statement which The Tribune understands was given in an effort to protect Mr. Ford and throw the onus upon Miss Addams.

The letter Miss Addams has sent to The Tribune is a copy of one she wrote on Oct. 20 to a Mr. Van Allen, Boston clergyman who had asked her whether she had used the phrase about "murderer embroidered upon the breast of every soldier." Miss Addams

said that was a quotation from Jane ously an attempt to catch Mr. Ford that it did not occur to me that it

I admit it.

Q.—You published the statement.

Jane Addams did not publish it to the world, did she, that you ever know of?

A.—She may have done it.

Q.—You published the statement.

a newspaper man who had seen me but once and was totally unable to corroborate the statement he made.

"Since, however, Miss Hamilton has written me that you did take the state-

Miss Addams was not drawn into the see further than this, nor were the so many times, that we worship the atements of Marshall and Ford placsoldier, not because he goes forth to supon her the first use of the "murslay, but to be slain."

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decidedly superior, its construction of characterizes shoes that bear the name

"CON" MAN'S ALIBI MOVES JUDGE TO ORDER AN INQUIRY

Judge Howard
Hayes in South
Clark street court
yesterday that the
judge asked
State's Attorney State's Attorney Hoyne to investi-gate. Two parole agents, a bartend-er, and the man to whom Strosnider is on parole from

complaining witness against Strosnider, testified that he had met him in At-

"murderer embroidered upon the breast of every soldier." Miss Addams

Jane Addams Quoted.

Q.—Tell us what discussion you had with Mr. Ford. A.—I believe that that statement was made to me by Miss Jane Addams when I went to see her in company with Norman Hapgood.

Q.—That does not answer my question. A.—and that the thing clung in my mind, and that after going to Detroit I mentioned this to Mr. Ford and he agreed with it, that he consented to its use. It originated with Miss Jane Addams.

"murderer embroidered upon the breast of every soldier." Miss Addams said to Mr. Van Allen:

"You will doubtless recall that the statement was made in the Ford trial by one named Edward Marshall, who had repeated it to Mr. Ford: When asked for his authority Mr. Marshall, who is a newspaper man, said that I had made the statement in an interview in New York. At the time he made the state-

when Mr. Ford was on the witness stand at Mount Clemens, the following questions were put to him:

Q—I just want to understand what you mean. You have twenty-one times in this little book that I called your attention to referred to murderers and murderous, all relating to preparedness; is that where you said in the Marshall article that the word "murderous should be embroidered upon the uniform of every soldier? A.—In the Marshall article, I think Marshall said that was a quotation from Jane

"I never saw Mr. Marshall but once, when I gave him an interview in New York. At the time he made the statement I was abroad. Norman Hapgood, who is, as you know, minister to Denmark, was, of course, also abroad and there was nothing left except Mr. Marshall's words and in an interview later to repart to German soldiers. He thus carefully qualified the statement for his own protection.

"The whole incident was so obviously an attempt to catch Mr. Ford

Ford Admits Publication.
Q.—I don't care if it is a quotation, ou published it, Mr. Ford. A.—Yes, admit it.

—Did you ever know of her doment seriously may I hasten to assure you quite categorically that I have Q.—Did you ever hear of her dong so? A.—No.
Q.—You said you adopted the words that I have stated? A.—Yes.
Q.—That every soldier and every sailor should have embroidered on his or many the stated? A.—Professional soldier.

Miss Addams was not drawn into the truth of that which Ruskin has stated.

entiment followed up by either the suit.

"I shall be very glad to send a copy of this statement to the Boston Transcript or the Springfield Republican, dams a letter which specifically two of the very few papers that printed that she ever in her life used that she ever in her life used that she ever in her life used the statement. Even the Chicago patatement. This repudiates Mr. pers dismissed it as filmsy evidence."

## BOY'S THIEVERY BARES FATHER'S RACE WITH H. C. L

#### Head of Family of Eight **Gets but Three Hours'** Sleep a Day.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. You may think that life is hard for couraged working long hours for what you consider half your worth. But, wait until you hear about the father of 13 year old John W. Then, if you aren't satisfied, you will at least be ashamed of your complaining.

John stole a bicycle. He wanted a ride and he didn't stop to think that it was stealing. There are eight chil-

Judge Takes Interest. Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvethis; no human being could state.

This is no human being could state.

The state is no human

dren in the family

nome, promising never to take any MEXICAN POLICE

It was two weeks later, on Sunday, that the family was returning from evening services at church, two blocks from their home. John dropped be-hind the family group, met a boy friend, and together they robbed a pigeon house. John had plenty of pigeons at home, but the haul netted him two more birds for his flock. Then

"Perhaps," said the jugge, boy doesn't get enough companionship from you?" The father answered, "I Cantu of Lower California.

Consul Boyle reported to Secretary Cantu of Lower California. wish it could be different. I'd like Lansing that the policeman was tak-to make a confidant of my son, but I ing an intoxicated American to jail work all day and then start right when the American ran into the conto work on a night job, and work all sulate. The policeman followed the night, in order to make both ends man, took him by the arms, and tried meet. I have three hours' sleep each to force him out into the street. night. That, with time for meals, and going to and from my work, takes which the Mexican "made as though

Mother Does Best.

The mother, quiet, refined, was doing r best, too, and she did not criticize the boy, or many any suggestions. She answered the court's questions and that the United States governs looked to her husband for help. Judge Arnold lectured the boy and sent him home. "I don't know what can be done for John's father," he told me "but I am solars to the sent him home and the boy and sent him home. "I don't know what can be done for John's father," he morning at El Centro by the coroner's told me. "but I am going to that man's ouse to see him. He can't go on like

#### OFFICER RAIDS U.S. CONSULATE

"Perhaps," said the judge, "your Boyle. United States consul in Mex you doesn't get enough companionship icali, to Secretary Lansing and to Gov

The consul protested, he says, a

"How long have you been doing or the prisoner I cannot say. Some one this?" and the court stared at the man. in authority in the Mexican government told the policeman to desist." The stepped outside and gave himself up.

A verdict that Eugene Lack met his

and mother were anxious for him to simply and truthfully: "I have eight talk earnestly to the boy and tell children to feed and clothe. I must him what stealing meant. The judge do it.' I dislike to take his time calling took more than his usual pains, which upon him, but I'm going out there ing to a dispatch received tonight from means that he gave John more time. Here is a man who needs help and demand the serves it."

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#### GIRL DISPENSES CHOPS AND SMILES AS BUTCHER MAID

Miss Mary Conlin, 18 years old, 1424 Crain street, Evanston, canno carry even half s

When H. Huber of 712 Main street

Evanston, discovered his three joined the strik-ers, he was dis-

state delegations, together with their presidential preferences termined, are as follows:

MISS HARY CONUR

June 8 is set as the date for primaries

The seven "optional" states are Ala bama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Nevada, Rhode Island, and Tennessee, the

delegates by district or state conven the party organisations, are: Arkan-sas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louidano, Iowa, Kansas, Rentuty, Iou-isiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah, Vir-ginia, and Washington.

#### National Labor Party to Meet Here Saturday

Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland O., Citizen, will open the convention of the National Labor party at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Carmen's

from president on down. Gov. Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota is said to while John Fitspatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, are

# TO CUT CAR FARE STARTS TODAY

Utilities Board Favors a Lower Rate if Income Justifies It.

reducing street car fares will begin at coclock tihs afternoon before the pub-

mers all day long as she carved receipts and expenditures for August, in Wells street, east in Adam eptember, October, and the first fourble. To complete the arguments a Commissioners Wilkerson, Funk, and Lucey conferred yesterday on the

> a 6 cent order, carrying with it the right to buy seventeen tickets for a ollar, remained virtually certain for Injunction Plea Delayed.

Hearing of the city's plea for an in

The changes asked in loop lines are:
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street from Monroe to Illinois street
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Chicago avenue downtown line: East in Kinzie street and south in Clark, street to Washington street instead of via Wells and Randolph streets. Division street downtown line: From Milwaukee avenue and Desplaines street to Lake street and around Lake

Armitage and Milwaukee avenue lines: North in Franklin street and east in Randolph street instead of east in Washington and north in Dear-born streets.

Fresh Eggs \$1.16 a Dozen figures already in their hands and though no statement came from them Are Gems of New York

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#### Protests Service Evils the busy signal; at 9:20 another busy and Big Bills; Plans Court Action.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. of the Chicago Real Estate board, and the head of Callistus Ennis & Co., pro poses to bring court action against the Chicago Telephone company. He is angry about the service and the

price now charged for it.

Mr. Ennis made the proposal yesterday to Commissioner of Public Service
W. H. Reid. In his letter he says: "It is stated in THE TRIBUNE that a great number complain of the serv-ice and that a total of sixty-two objects to having their names printed. "I protest against the telephone

service, the charges and the manner in which the company renders bills, and have no reason to fear publicity. telephone company, dated Sept. 1, 1904, for unlimited service; and since the hone company has obtained the ion of the public utilities commisdon our telephone bills have just about

Charged for Busy Signals? "I feel certain we are charged for calls that are repeated several times within half an hour, where the busy

"We get the busy signal so many times we cannot keep track of the

"I enclose herewith two copies of letters I have sent to the Chicago Telephone company. In the first one, dated Oct. 15, we ask if we cannot buy a meter to keep track of the calls. The telephone officials answered that they would attend to it, but it has not yet

"We have no grudge against the telephone company, but we do not pro-pose to pay dollars, or even cents, for service we do not get. We will be one of many, or one of few, to bring action in the courts, if necessary, to protect ourselves against this powerful cor-

poration.

"I have been informed by a number of telephone subscribers that they are very much dissatisfied with the service and charges."

Pays Under Protest.

In one of Mr. Ennis letters to the

phone company, dated Nov. 17, he speaks of enclosing a check for "\$42.41 in payment of the attached bills, which I pay under protest, as I did last month, the continued. "We have had the same unsatisfactory services with countless. ice with countless wrong numbers. I am convinced that your charges are excessive, including many calls we did

On Oct. 15 Mr. Ennis paid \$41.15. He says in that letter that his bills "have been exorbitant and the service

In this letter he also complains of the failure to get the right number. He writes: "Repeatedly the operator gives us the wrong number—this has pened as many as eight times in

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Tries Six Times for Number. nong the complaints received yes terday by the commissioner was one from the Greenfield Dairy company, 3250 Wentworth avenue. Regarding-that, Mr. Reid wrote the phone com-

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that, Mr. New party complains of inattention of operators and slow answering of out-going calls. On Nov. 13, he called Midway 6446 at 9 o'clock and received the busy signal; at 9:05 o'clock neelved the busy signal; at 9:05 o'clock pany in Whiting, ne busy signal; at 9:20 another busy Ind. signal; at 9:30 received the health department; at 9:40 the busy signal, and at 9:45, upon calling the manager, he received the proper connection."

Ind.

Yesterday he was made secretary-treasurer of the company and Don't Give a D-

Charles W. Carman of the Carman Art company, 127 North Dearborn street, sent a letter yesterday to Commissioner Reid. Part of his letter secretary - treas-

eads: urer for more
"Not only is the service of the Chicago Telephone company very poor and connected and indifferent, but there is a "don't- with the Standard give ad-" attitude toward the pa-fifty years. Mr.

"Only this morning, I called up the Stahl has re-ompany and asked if it would kindly signed." send some one out this evening to The retirement make a collection from the coin box, of Mr. Stahl was three months—my sister and I both being employed and the house locked up during the day."

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Suit for \$150,000,000 River Land Dismissed

A suit involving land on the north bank of the river worth \$150,000,000, through which Herman Krueding and Elizabeth Schmidt, the complainants, hoped to gain title to the tract, was dismissed yesterday by Federal Judge Page. It was claimed that Mrs. Schmidt, through her mother, Mrs. Barbara Schneider, had received a warranty deed for the property many years ago from Peter T. Johnson, who, it was stated, had ownership for twenty-in years. There were 118 defendants to the action.

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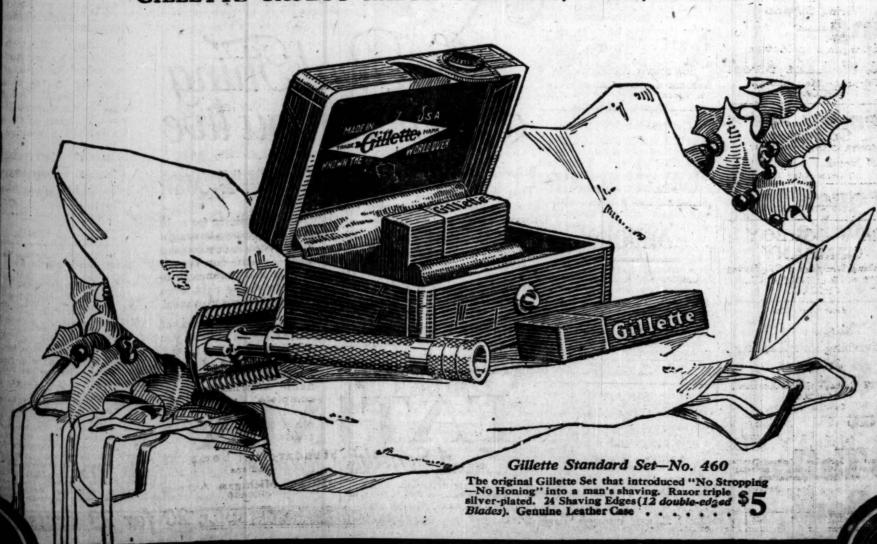
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# DIRECTORS ISSUE CALL FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING DEC. 1

## JOHNSON AGAIN ASKED TO GIVE **UP 'THE PAPERS'**

Anti-Ban Crowd Threatcns Court Action to Get Yanks' Series Split.

of the hoard of directors of the Amer-ican league today a call was issued for the annual meeting of the members of the American league in this city Dec. The annual meeting of the board directors also was called for the ne day, but two hours earlier. President C. A. Comiskey of the Chi

President C. A. Comiskey of the Chicago club presided at today's session. H. H. Frazee of Boston and Col. Jacob Ruppert of the local club were the other members present. President B. B. Johnson and J. C. Dunn of the Cleveland club did not attend. After discussing the failure of the national commission to pay the Yantees their share of the world's series receipts, the board authorized the employment of counsel to take immediate action to secure the payment of the money to the players.

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ituppert Reports on Commish Calef.

Col. Ruppert reported the progress of the committee appointed to nominate a new chairman of the national ommission and President Johnson's fusal to meet his own appointed in onjunction with the National league tembers of the committee. Cal Burnethors of the committee. embers of the committee. Cel. Rup-ert was requested to submit his re-fer in writing so that appropriate ac-on could be taken on the matter at

Sefore adjourning the board ad-seed the following letter to Pres-In a secondary meet the Northwest-

dressed a letter to Mr. C. A. Consideration of the feature meet:

40 yard trawl—Won by Wallen, C. A. A. Second: Branower, Northwestern, third. Time, 230 yard trawl—Won by Taylor, C. A. A. Second: Gerding, Northwestern, third. Time, 230 yard trawl—Won by Scherer, C. A. A. Second: Gerding, Northwestern, third. Time, 230 yard trawl—Won by Scherer, C. A. A. Second: Gerding, Northwestern, third. Time, 230 yard trawl—Won by Scherer, C. A. A. Second: Gerding, Northwestern, third. Time, 230 yard trawl—Won by Fergins, C. A. A. Second: Gerding, Northwestern, third. Time, 230 yard trawl—Won by Fergins, C. A. A. Second: Gerding, Northwestern, third. Time, 230 yard trawl—Won by Fergins, C. A. A. Second: Gerding, Northwestern, third. Time, 156 2.5.

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ctors, which you, as usual, did not and, the question was raised as to

To enable us to reach a proper con ion upon this subject we request you do immediately submit to our esentative, Mr. Nicholas F. Lens-who will present this communicato you, all resolutions or con ts, arrangements, or agreements ch undertake to establish any con-tual or other relations, whether as

re of Sir Barton and

angler Defeats Reilly in Special Bowling Match



GASOLINE ALLEY-WHEN DO WE EAT?

GEE, IT SMELLS

YAH, IF I HAVE

CMON GIRLS!

#### C. A. A. SWIMMERS DEFEAT PURPLE TEAM, 49 TO 19

on could be taken on the matter at a board's meeting Dec. 2.

A resolution was adopted which ein meet between Chicago Athletic association turn over to the treasurer of the safety and Northwestern university at Patten gym last night, his favorite scheduled are: o, a part of the 10 per cent of the celpts from the world series. It was id that a similar demand will be the Purple. The C. A. A took the meet ade by the National league, but this by 49 to 13, winning every event except the diving. The Cherry Circle natators also captured the water polo

Under date of Oct. 15, 1919, you ond varsity team, 37 to 17. Summaries

at your real relations to this league **ODDS SHIFT TO** 

#### **FAVOR GIBBONS** AGAINST O'DOWD

shift of sentiment regarding the ten round bout Friday between Middlesident, officer, or employe between Mike Gibbons was reported today. The land the American league clubs." fact that Gibbons has recovered from a cold contracted recently while hunt-ing, and has showed marked improve-Other Star Racers Dead ment in his training work, has again seemingly made him the favorite. Odds Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.—Star Shoot, ned by J. E. Madden, Lexington, and sire of Sir Barton, Star Mastrut, and other widely known American race horses, died of pneumonia at mburg farm today. He was 21 years in he has led the list of winning sires.

In four of his eight years as a he has led the list of winning sires.

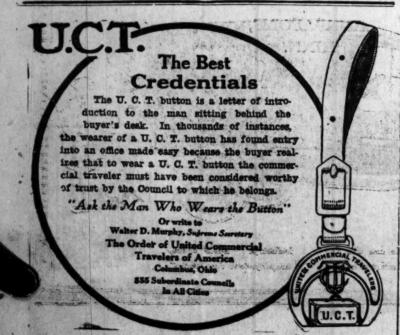
coming stale.

Officials of the St. Paul Boxing club oot was fooled in England in 1898, cate a capacity audience, yielding gate receipts of about \$40,000.

Wilde May Leave Gotham for Milwaukee Tomorrow

Count Gengler defeated Jack Reilly a special bowling match at Ranph alleys yesterday, winning six of the games. It was the first victory Gengler since beginning his engement the first of the week. He had the game of 266.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Jimmy Wilde, England's flyweight boxing sensation, will probably leave this city tomorrow for Milwaudee, where he is scheduled to make his first American ring appearance early in December. An effort will also be made to secure permission from the officials of secure permission from the official secure permission from the off secure permission from the officials of the International Sporting club for Wilde to participate in bouts east of Chicago before his New York debut, scheduled for the I. S. C. opening on Whale teams took two games at the Whale teams took two games at the High school gymnasium last night. The bantam weight team trimmed the tract with the I. S. C. directors in the lightweights beat the Romeo A. C. 8. The games were the first of the for the Whales.



#### 2 CLASSY GAMES ON SOCCER BILL

Two of the best games put befor played Sunday when the Bricklayers

SECOND DIVISION. Swedish-Americans II. vs. Thistle A. at Win nemae avenue and Robey; Rangers vs. Lake Forest at Eourteenth street and Cleere av-enue; St. Georges vs. Palmer Park at Seventy

Bohemian-Americans vs. Calumet Park at fwenty-sixth and Kostner; Portage Park vs. Bohemian II. at Portage Park; Magyars II. vs. Corinthians II. at Lincoin Park; Union vs. Magyars III. at Harrison Park; Victoria vs. Swedish III. at Grand and Mansfield ave-

#### CANNEFAX WINS BILLIARD TITLE; M'COURT SECOND

NOW YOU MEN GET

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19.-R. L. Canquired the title tonight through the deby Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee, would prove a big match in this coun-50 to 48, in fifty-eight innings.

Both Cannefax and McCourt, the this afternoon, Cannefax defeating Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 27, in fifty one innings, and McCourt winning from Otto Reiselt of Chicago, 50 to 41,

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## RICKARD THINKS JESS WILL TRY TO 'COME BACK'

Looks Like They're Ribbin' Things Up for a Match with Fulton.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Tex Rickard, who promoted the Willard-Dempsey fight in Toledo last July, an-nounced today that he believed Wil-lard was getting ready to come back

Willard, during the last week, has sent Rickard several telegrams stating that he was very anxious to see him on an important matter. Rickard has been so busy that he has been unable to answer and today he received an-other message from Ray Archer, Wil-lard's busines manager, in which he stated that Willard was patiently waiting for an answer and that the bush

Willard Goes to Mountains. "Archer told me that Willard has gone into the mountains, where he vill follow a hard, rugged life and try to shake off the laziness, which

tried to advise him to get down to business he simply laughed at them. He feels pretty badly about that fight He feels pretty badly about that fight any one knowing Gibbons to believe, and is out for revenge. That is what He always has been able to shade that think he wants to see me about." Aim at Fulton Bout.

Rickard said that he did not be lieve that Willard would try to take on Dempsey when he thinks he is in shape, but will probably look for a fight with Fred Fulton. Rickard says test of Charles McCourt of Cleveland a fight between Fulton and Willard try.

The promoter says that first Willard

will have to prove to the public that he has gotten over his laziness and is shape.

## Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

OME time during the afternoon of next Wednesday a squad of electricians may be found at work inspecting the lighting system of the big Auditorium in Milwankee. Not infrequently it is necessary to go through with this performance because of the size of the Cream City

exposition building, but the impection of next Wednesday is for another reason. Otto Borchert, president of the Cream City Athletic club, is determined that the lights won't go out, while Johnny Dundee and Charley White are battling in the ring, as they did a few years ago, when this pair clashed in a New Orleans arena.

Dundee always will claim that he had White flattened on the canvas for a knockout in the second round of that Crescent City Bout, when, blooey, went the glims. On the other hand, White is just as assertive in the statement is just as assertive in the statement that Dundee is spilling the bunk by such talk and that he wasn't out at all;

knocked down, but not napping. It was hinted that some one had sliced a wire to save White from a knockout, but this never could be very H. Repp. Chicago fied. At any rate, they fought the re- C. De Ore, Chicago maining eight rounds of their ten H. Brink, Lawre round tilt with Dundee winner on L. G. Peckins, I. H. Hendrie, Chicago in the country of the coun knockout, but this never could be veri-

White's Chicago followers will make a trip to Milwaukee to see what hap pens, and for the purpose of accommo dating the Chicagoans Al Bloom ha secured 500 tickets. Bloom, incidental

ly, will run a special train.

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A select little party of the dyed-in-the wool fans will hop the rattler tonight. they will see Mike O'Dowd and Mike seized him during his training season in Toledo.

"Willard simply would not work hard at that time and when any one from St. Paul that Gibbons is having trouble making the required weight of 158 pounds. That's somewhat hard for poundage by a considerable margin

#### Cline Battles Furious Draw with R. Mitchell

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19 .- [Special.]-Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee and Irish Patsy Cfine of New York fought each other to a standstill here in a ten round bout tonight. The boys tore into each other from start to finish. At a bad way and the crowd, which voted the affair a draw, marveled when both were on their feet at the finish.

## MORIARTY'S CUE POCKETS BALLS

**Beats Woodyatt for Ama**teur Honors; Doesn't Lose a Game.

FINAL STANDING

BY JOE DAVIS. gave him eight straight, including a forfeit by Hendrie. His total was 600. Woodyatt, being second with 585. Ed. 101 [Rodriguez]. \$11.1

Reverse for Woodyatt. In the opening game last night Woodyatt, who had wen six straight, met with an unexpected reverse at the hands of Herman Brink of Law-renceville. Up to that point the visitrenceville. Up to that point the vistor or had not won asgame, but he upset Woodyatt, 75 to 64, making it necessary for the Dixon champion to defeat Moriarty by eleven balls to win the title.

Woodyatt at one stage led, 31 to 14, Tom Kavanaugh of My but Moriarty gradually made up his son street room leeway and they tied at 69. A safety shot by Woodyatt left Moriarty two lead and in a tight finish won the game the Illis by four balls and the title by fifteen. presented the winners at a ba

Moriarty Cops Morning Games. In two games played in the morning of its first before the forest of the first before the f 50, in twenty-two innings, getting high run of 20, and Kopp defeated De Oro, 75 to 50, in thirty innings. Last night Hendrie was compelled to default to Mike Dundee have been matched. It are announcement made today by less than the contract which is the contract with the contract w Moriarty and Kopp by reason of sick-

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BY ILLIN

Today's Selection

BOWIE RESULTS. First race, 2 year old maidens, 6 Col. Murphy, 115 [Rice], 23.40; 28 won: Link Boy. 110 [Pierce], 37 second; Eastern Glow, 112 [1 56.50, third. Time, 1.15.45. Sadie D., Majoř Fish, First Co phanes, Colonel Lit, Bardora, Gain Brutus, Spotless, Dorothy's Pet, as



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# CONFERENCE COACHES TO BOOK MORE "BIG TEN" CONTESTS

## **FAVY SCHEDULE** NOT FOUND HARD BY ILLINI TEAM

roons Play Six Games ith Elevens in Western Organization.

the success attained by Illinois in ken his team along at a nice

nee games this year and the a century score on the

Other conference elevens, with the of Indiana, played the usual of four games with other teams

than to fill their dates with other Ten" elevens .- If this is done the on certainly will be just as

t is understood from a reliable that Nebraska, which has withice, will make application for mem in the western body at the seting of the faculty committ The athletic policy at the Cornker institution has been changed d in future Nebraska will come fur ar east in quest of athletic com-

where Rutgers will be met on alturday at Newark in a game of intersectional importance. Although defeated in four of its five conference same, the Purple has but one black not on its record, that being the fact is taken into consideration its fact is taken into consideration. The Calumet lightweight soccer team was sustained in a 1 to 0 forfeit victors.

J. & M. brogues

Maurice L Rothschild

I'M A LITTLE AFRAID TO LET THE MOVERSHANDLE THAT CLOCK ANDY-THAT WAS A PRESENT FROM PAPA AND THAT'S THE DNLY THING THEY EVER GAVE US -MYSELF

THE GUMPS-ANDY CARRIES A TIMEPIECE M GOING TO MOVE ALL THIS BRIC- A- BRAC . I WOULDN'T RUST ANY OF THESE MOVERS -THEY DON'T TRUST YOU -PIECE OF FURNITURE IN THE THEIR DOUGH



GUY F. LEE.

Forecasts indicate the Three Eyes

eague, which has been a two eyed

optic. With that restored

institution for some time, may regain

and the addition of Hannibal Mo. to

major league meetings may, not ex-

and caught on the four yard line. De-

Mike O'Dowd used to be a telep

Knowing the Rules, the football game last Sunday



## PURPLE GOES EAST FOR RUTGERS BATTLE

"Show me" to the majors.

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Unless the Supreme Court tilts the lid before the middle of December the afternoon had been devoted to signal We have received a number of in drill, with the eleven men who will quiries from belated hunters who are undoubtedly open the Rutgers game between Detroit and Hammond, De Saturday making up the first squad troit scored a touchdown in the clos- The after-supper drill in the gym was ing minutes of play at one corner of the gridiron. The ball was punted out

called off.
Coaches Bachman, Elliott, and Dris.
ducks about—pienty of mailard
no end of redheads and canvas

After much speculation on the part of the students, Bach last night an-nounced the roll of those who will make the journey. Some of the var-sity espirants and a number of the lineman. It shouldn't bother him to be up in the air if Mike Gibbons cracks frosh were disappointed with the proc-lamation, as the latter had entertained a sneaking hunch that they would more end The following will entrain this morn-

Capt. Koehler, Weiderquist. Lassiter, I field, Reeves, Hathaway, Peyton, Langenst Lynch, Brightmire, Young, Daley, Gib Scott, Gordon, Lane, Cigrand, and the

Gog Ellingwood will have to stick at home with his still unhealed knee.

Here's Lineup Against Rutgers. doubt start Saturday is:

L. and C. Bernard, ends; Lassiter and Daley, tackles; Weiderquist and Penfield, guards;

#### Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

and caught on the four yard line. Determine the following the following the following the following the first for the east this morning. It is simply scandalous, folks, the first following the first following the following the first following the

BY EVAN STONE.

The local 1919 activities of the Northwestern eleven were counted out at twilight yesterday when Coach Bachward was a long the Fox. In the upper lakes of the Fox lake chain there were some good bags killed over the week end—mixed varieties: everything from ruddles up to canvasbacks. There are many badde still the second state of the fox lake the second state of the second state. man herded his squad into the field many birds still in the Fox lake HARVARD HOLDS

Saturday making up the first squad.

The after-supper drill in the gym was there are still a goodly number of shooting in the river proper are get-ting many bluebills; these frisky fellers are unusually plentiful; raminiscent of old spring shooting days.

ber of hunters of our acquaintance have brought back their legal thirty-six, but they traveled some distance

Entries Close Tonight for Miss-and-Out Race

The lineup which the coath used out foot race at the Logan Square ball park Sunday afternoon will close ball park Sunday afternoon will close club. Thirty-one runners, among them some of the best in this section of the country, have been entered to date.

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## BADGERS DRILL ON THE DEFENSE TO STOP, CHICAGO

Cardinals Will Present Strongest Front of Season Here.

#### At Football Camps **COLE WIPES SLATE OF**

HAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.—Al Mohr will probably start the Ohio game at left guard instead of Dick Lifvendahl. The university high school lad had the maneuvers indicate that he will give him the preference with Lifvendahl as a probable third period starter. Ralph Fletche was in a suit and place kicking tonight, bringing joy to halfback, is eligible to play against

upon Saturday, it is at least a cinch Capt. Bill Kopp got a bad bust on on an important paper, and within And others allege a first class time the head tonight, but is expected to be three minutes a messenger from the much Stagg of Chicago scheduled all right tomorrow. Kopp is absorbureau of records brought official word lutely necessary in the event of any to Coach Stagg that the fleet little halfaccident to Jack Crangle, and the Il-

lini had long faces for a while. The back had made up the deficiency which Zuppke squad will entrain tomorrow kept him out of the Michigan and Iowa and have just rounded into form. night at 11 o'clock. The following will games. be taken:

MICHIGAN.

me coches during the season some of will schedule the allowed numer of seven games with "Big Ten" was.

Can't Drop Old Foes.
Because of relations which existed for the western conference was ormind, some of the teams are bound slay aggregations in their respective silities. Michigan has played Case years, while the Michigan Aggies yeers, while the Michigan Aggies yeers, while the Michigan Aggies yeers, while the Michigan Aggies yeers an annual opponent. Minner and Nebraska have been gridiron is for years. The Gophers also have yed North and South Dakota for sight for Dr. Williams to drop them. In his played Ames and Nebraska annual contests and Coach Jones

MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Nev. 19.—[Special.]—
Hardly a man on the Wolverine team is playing the position he started playing at the beat finite beginning of the season. What shifts he would make for Saturday's game with Minnesota Coach Yost would not say tonight. But it is quite positive that Sparks will play the last game of the season at half, a position he has not played in a game since his prepenhood days. Every man is being put through a rruelling driff every night, but the last game of the season. What shifts he would make for Saturday's game with Minnesota Coach Yost would not say tonight. The positive hat Sparks will play the last game ince his prepenhood days. Every man is being put through a rruelling driff every night, but the last game since his prepenhood and Stalely Borleske, quarter, full and end respectively. A trio which played for Michigan against Minnesota in Englishment of the drift and end respectively. A trio which last all the coaches are saving every man is being put through a rruelling drift every night, but the last game of the season. What shifts he would not a quite positive hat Sparks will play the last game of the season. Walking of the season. W

MINNESOTA.

eliminate either game withrable criticism.
, there is every reason to bemost of the coaches will
s many games as possible
members of the fold. Some
ntors have come out openly
ted they would like nothing

Members of the Chicago High School league athletic board of appeals de-Northwestern's footbell team, in cided three protests yesterday in the board of education rooms. The Hyde Park heavyweight victory over Crane at White City last Saturday was ruled

played one of its best games was sustained in a 1 to 0 forfeit vic-year on that day, the defeat does speak so badly for Northwestern. to appear for a game Nov. 1.

#### will break into the game later, for Bob-bie is well liked and the students want to see him land a letter this fall. Varsity Polishes Up.

varsity last night, but Coach Stagg or until long after the dinner hour. The demonstrated Wisconsin his plays in a dummy scrimmage and then but for two hours the two varsity teams polished up their attack.

will be a hard man to crowd out. Every

an on the Midway is hoping that Col

DEANS' BLACK MARK:

BY MAROON.

the same lineup as faced the Hawk-eyes at the kickoff, with two possible xceptions. McDonald, who did no ury, will be at end, and the left half-pack berth is still an open one for Hutchinson, Annan, and Cole. Last Game for Seven Players.

For seven Maroons it will be the last game of college football. Charlie Higthe side lines in there ing that the side lines in there ing that they will not college football. Charle Higher screened today. The close his football career against the Badgers. In 1916 "Hig" starred for the side lines in their ing that they will not college football. Career against the Badgers. In 1916 "Hig" starred for the Maroons at guard; in 1917, because of dearth of good material, he was a degrow's tackle possible for main Bout at C. A. A. for Speed Boat Tree

end, and Wilson Stegeman, guard, are REPLAY ORDERED seniors. Moffat Elton, who captaine the Chicago S. A. & C. eleven last fall ON "PREP" GAMES will end three years of football that have been featured by consistent work Hutchinson also will end his grid day: as a Maroon after a brilliant showing

#### In the Wake of the News In a fifty cent limit of drawt

Tobogganing has its defenders. They're mostly of salad day age, here are hunters, and hockey con-

few folk, of Scottish persuasion, With red balls play golf in the snaw, Bobbie Cole, University of Chicago But to me, winter's grandest occasion the circuit it will be in position to say Is a fifty cent limit of draw.

> Some while away hours of chill, With swimming and boxing-bu

pshaw! find I am better requited By a fifty cent limit of draw.



It's as thrilling as breaking the law

Chicago will start its final game with If a call comes in two or three places In a fifty cent limit of draw.

> Foregather, the papers to scan: It's the nearest resemblance to heaven That dazzles the vision of man.

Al Tearney was elected president, treasurer, and secretary of the West-ern league. Is the government inter-

Fred Fulton, the American heavy-

weight pugilist made a big hit in Lordon. Who said the British couldn't see

LEWIS TO WRESTLE PREIBER Rockford, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special Strangler" Lewis has been may hed be









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By Mae Tinée.

by open eyes and mouth and hair that sticks out, what you are supposed to recognize as the ultimate in blonde innocence and dismay, comes May Al-lison in the role Francine Larrimore lisped so beautifully through in the

She gets through with it pretty well, Just pretty well. No doubt but that she's blonde enough, but she's a wee with large a blonde. Not a big wonde, but a leetle too big. Then, she seems too wise a lady to play the ingenue. However, she struggles

If there is a "hit" in the picture, it is Eugene Palette as the henpecked husband, left at home by his wife, who goes out galllvanting, and is compelled to "compromise" the ingénue bride from the floor above, whose husband is attending so-called "mystic

You know the plot-how the unhappy innocents, having decided that they are being deceived, decide to pay back by being found together when the truants return; almost fall asleep on the b; drink a queer concoction they nix-neither having ever tasted liquor before—and succeed beyond their wild-est dreams in bringing the recreants

picture is a little funny. And if you find yourself trying to figure out who Pell Trenton reminds you of—it's Vivian Martin. If he isn't her big brother,

#### SCREEN NOTE

Mae Marsh goes to work again Feb.
1. She's to appear under the Sidney L.
Cohan banner and will work in the
Gasnier studios, Glendale, Cal.

#### MAY ALLISON

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Meling a public ceremony of pow-The Powder Puff Question. you for answering. B. E." other Making a public ceremony of pow-

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sweet Potato Strup. partment of agriculture will send you may be made with a high or low neck the instructions which the bureau of line, the sleeves in long or short length, chemistry and the states relation service have prepared on the subject of This nations. making strup from sweet potatoes. It 36 to 46 inches bust measure. seems there are a number of recipes. I have not received these, but have the information from the weekly release of news from the department of agriculture which says this "sweet potato sirup is said to be superior to many other kinds of sirup and, in some cases, to sugar of any kind."

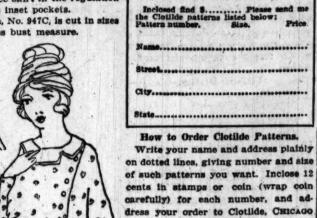
The news release begins with "sup-poses" to the effect that you cannot get sugar enough for your household needs, and also that the sweet potatoes, because of extra cold weather or

Sirup from these potatoes is not diffi-cult to make, it is said. It does not have to be subjected to chemical treatment other than malting. By the way, malting used to be donesin the home and there are various reasons why it may be again, besides the convenience of knowing how to make sugar. You have guessed another reason

It seems that it does not have to be treated to a higher temperature than the boiling point, and that only long enough to cook the vegetable thor-oughly and to concentrate the sirup to a sugar consistency sufficient to preserve it. It is the concentrated es-sence of the vegetable and has other kinds of food value than has cane

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As I work in a private office, ther s no one but an office boy, my employ er, and myself. One day I heard some one whistling, and, thinking it was the office boy, I shouted: "For heaven's sake, please stop that whistling; it makes me nervous!" And when I turned around it was no one but my ooss, whistling for dear life. You can be sure I am always careful to se who's doing it before I make a remark

#### HOME AGAIN

American Tenor, Celebrity of Italian Stage, Makes American Debut in Opera Under Campanini Tonight.



The first of Mr. Campanin's roster of new tenors to be heard in the season of the Chicago opera

is Edward Johnson, who sings tonight the rôle of Loris Ipanoff in the revival of "Fedora." Mr. Johnson was once a resident of Chicago, a singer in concert and ora-torio. As Eduardo di Giovanni he has for the last seven years been popular in Italian opera houses. He has originated principal tenor characters in Montemezzi's "L'Amore del tre Re" and "La Nave" and in Puccini's "Il Tabarro," "Gianni Schicchi," and "The Girl of the Golden West." Mr. Johnson's debut on the stage was made in the operetta of "The Waltz-Dream" in New York City before

#### HAVE SEED TESTED

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Every farmer should have his grass seed tested. In order to increase the on of wheat and other grains during the last few years the hay acrease was materially decreased and acreage was materially decreased and consequently the production of grass seeds was affected. The climatic conditions have been unfavorable for the production of good grass seed in many sections of the country. However, the red clover seed supply is much better in general this year. There is still a shorfage in some places. The clover crop was short this last season in the large clover producing sections of the northwest states.

The prices of clover seed are still high, averaging about 41 cents a pound in October, and seed companies paid as high as 52 cents a pound for seed of high quality. With such high prices it is a waste of 1.bor, land, and money to sow poor seed. Those who have seed on hand should clean it carefully and have its quality determined before sowing. If seed has not been grown on the farm and buying is necessary you should have tests made before paying for the seed. Seed of a low quality should be sold at a lower price. Seed may be almost free from weed seed and other foreign matter, testing a high percentage from the standpoint of purity, while the percentage of seed that will germinate may be very low. A poor stand is the result.

The law makers of this state realized the necessity of such an institution, and during the last session of the Illinois legislature a new seed law was enacted. The new law and the seed inspection department provide for the testing of seed for the farmers of this testing of seed for the farmers of this state. A. C. Wilson has recently been appointed chief seed analyst. A bulletin has been published by Mr. Wilson giving the rules and regulations of the Illinois seed law, and copies may be obtained by writing to the Illinois department of agriculture at Springfield.

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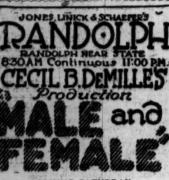
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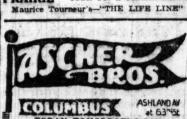
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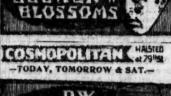
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and of the series of modern usicals being presented at the 'Athletic club by Mr. and Mrs. Oberndorfer will be given at this morning. The program week has been changed and ort operas by Puccini, soon to at the Auditorium, are to be nted. These works are "Il Ta-

left for a year's stay in South dea. Their apartment at 920 h Michigan avenue has been leased May to Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton of the Forest.

ert O. Selfridge and her nter, Miss Violette Selfridge anden, who have spent several with Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. of 744 Rush street, have left New York City, whence they will

Thirty club will give its first of the season this evening at the

lo'clock this morning at the resiof Mrs. Francis S. Rickcords, Schiller street. Following the ing Mrs. Rickcords will entertain members at luncheon. Mrs. R.

of the society. tain parties both at the coneday are Mrs. Charles H rse Jr., Mrs. Edward R. Litzinger, Victor Elting; Mrs. Henry Faurot. Frank W. Pilsbry, and Miss

Lord and Lady Dunsany

'ACTORS 'ACT' TOO MUCH'

Puppets are better than real

actors in many respects, according to Lord Dunsany, the distinguished

soldier-writer of England, who is now visiting in this country. Lord Dunsany viewed some puppets made by Will Hollingsworth yes-

terday in one of his lordship's plays, "The Tents of the Arabs,

and made a little curtain speech

about puppets. The occasion was a 4 o'clock tea for Lord and Lady

Dunsany in the Cort lecture room of the Fine Arts building.

"They are better than real actors," he said, "because they are

not the victims of the star sys-tem. On the real stage the actors

seem to be always acting even when they are supposed to be

doing nothing. You will see some one quite out of the action for the

moment according to the play, sit-ting there at the back of the stage,

and acting, and acting—I suppose with the hope that some day he

may become a start. Puppets don't do that. They are charm-

ing-and yet what has ever be

done for them? You never heard

of a puppet's being knighted in

his old age as some actors are-I

It was a fashionable audience which viewed the puppets. Mrs. Arthur Aldis poured tea.

Lord Dunsany will address the

Evanston Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock under the

suspices of the Evanston Drama

club. His subject will be "My Own Dreamland." George Arlis

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NEW YURK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 19.-[Special.]-Mrs.

Whitelaw Reid gave a large ball this

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on dance for the benefit of Brummel Limited shop at the City Board Walk bazaar, en at the Coliseum, Dec. 6 the benefit of the Passavant f building fund, will be given ening by the Misses Helen and rion Morris at the residence of ir mother, Mrs. William Dennison of 458 Deming place. The Morris will assist Mrs. E. R. field, who is in charge of the shop. Mrs. George W. Dixon, co-chairman Mrs. Edward R. Litzinger of the itertain the members of her tee at tea this afternoon at 4 tick in her residence, 1250 Lake tors drive; and, Mrs. Joseph Fish, on the Board Walk, will enter

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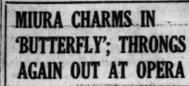
of the Was MRS. GERET CONOVER and the best man was Les-D. Conover of New York City, or of the bridegroom. and Mrs. Conover will spend

honeymoon in the east and will in Middletown, N. J. age of Miss Katherine Kim of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herof 412 North Grove ave-ark, to Edgar R. Hill, son and Mrs. Edgar P. Hill of City, will take place at this evening in the First al church in Oak Park. of the bridegroom will per R. Godolphin and the Rev. n. D. D.

Kimball will be her sis of honor, and the brides-be Miss Ellen Boaler and Roberts of Oak Park; Miss ney of Evanston; Miss ock of Philadelphia, Miss olds and Miss Hazel Ret-

mball, the bride's brother, fr. Hill as best man, and will be Hoyne Howe and well of Oak Park; Gerald Arthur Kuhnen of Chicago; orris of Evanston and Derts of Berwyn, Richard Al-r of Oak Park will be mas-aremonies. Betty Weston, of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wes-

ak Park, will be flower girl. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. age Stillman of Council to John Shaw Broeksmit took place at 4 o'clock yesitternoon at St. Paul's Episturch in Council Bluffs. Miss illman, sister of the bride, and W. Armstrong were the only the After Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs.



BY W. L. HUBBARD.

was a second night, and yet it was in the foyer to disturb the promeanything other than an "off" one.

edly popular Puccini work. There were her hair. times when a little less of orchestral ower might have been desired, but he men played splendidly and Mr. hasselmans conducted with full mastery of the score's contents, even though at times he did grow enthusiastic to a point that resulted in partial obscuration of the singers' voices.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Obseve were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey. Mrs. Poole wore a quaint and charming frock of sky blue taffeta with a lace bertha; the junior Mrs. Dewey were black tulle over black satin trimmed with let times when a little less of orchestral

that her handling of the Puccini music and emeralds. Mrs. McLaughlin's raises her Butterfly to the plane of the gown was of black velvet, with short absolutely exceptional. She was in sleeves of silver lace est vocal and histrionic form last

the finest Suzuki on the operatic stage Miss Edith Blair, Mrs. McCagga and Edtoday. The Japanese is simulated in ward T. Blair.

older than he generally is presented, and he gives him more of seriousness. not to say impatient brusqueness, with Pinkerton, and thus lends added strength to the characterization. It was a carefully considered and finely worked out piece of dramatic portrayal, and vocally the Russian baritone was in fine voice and sang the music admirably. Beryl Brown did Kate Pinkerton better than the part usually is done, and Francesco Daddi was satisfactory as Goro. The chorus was praise-meriting, but was a source of irritation to any one who knows Japan in the slightest and who realizes what the opera might be pictorially were it mounted with taste and intelligence in correct Japanese

The garden scene was not so bad although the fireflies looked like SOS signals on a dark night. But the interior of the room and the room itself were such as exist nowhere on the face of the globe except in the mentality of cial.]-The assistant secretary of the stage painters and managers. When navy and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and beauty of a perfectly plain Japanese room, and then compares such a the Congressional club, entertained at luncheon at the club today her executive committee and the chairmen of standing committees. Mrs. Charles B. Ward, president of room with the nightmares that are

> Tonight "Fedora" will be revived, and will make possible the Chicago debut of Dorothy Jardon in the title rôle, and of Edward Johnson as Loris. Other newcomers in the cast will be Miss Mariam and Miss Follis.

Frank Revis, Mrs. Selden P. Spencer, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. John B. Hen-The première of Felix Borowski's allet "Boudour," which was to have Edmund Platt Mrs. Calvin D. Paige. taken place following the presentation of "Fedora," has been postponed until next Tuesday evening. The costumes which Norman-Bel Geddes had designed have required alteration, and the post ment was therefore unavoidable



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#### Second Night at the Opera Rivals First in Social Brilliance

The audience at last night's opera performance was an interesting one. for many society people who were not present at the premiere were Second night of a grand opera sea there last night. The promenade son is proverbially an "off" night, between the acts was even more But the Chicago Opera company brilliant than that on the openproved that even the proverbials may ing night, for there were no dazzling on occasion be unreliable. Last night lights and moving picture operators naders.

The audience, while not attaining One of the parties last night was com the size of that of the opening, was posed of Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. Robnevertheless an audience of splendid ert G. McGann, Mrs. Charles F. Wright proportions, leaving but few boxes and of Philadelphia, Gen. Ryan, and Mr. comparatively few seats in any part of Sheehan. Mrs. Ely's gown was covered with an ermine scarf, and she As for the performance, it was of wore a diamond tiara. Mrs. McGann wore black tulle over black satin and a diamond tiara and collar. Mrs. showed the capabilities of the organiza-tion in brilliant light. The opera was the acts greeting friends, wore a stun-"Madame Butterfly," and he would be ning frock of flamingo red and gold a stickler indeed who would ask for brocade, a diamond necklace and col-better singing or acting of the deserviber, and a feather of flamingo red in

over black satin trimmed with jet. Tamaki Miura was Butterfly, and so Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard en completely has the little Japanese tertained Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mr. prima donna made the part her own and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, and that it is difficult to consider any of Redmond Stephens. Mrs. Howard's her occidental sisters in the rôle. Not gown was of gold cloth draped in alone does she bring to her characteri- brown tulle, and she wore a diamond zation the oriental in movement, ges- tiara. Mrs. Chalmers wore a gown ture, pose, and mime in a degree and of pale green satin, embroidered in detail that cannot be approached by silver, and a cape of Alice blue velvet any one not of her nationality, but such with a sable collar. She wore a neck-is her skill in singing and such are the lace of diamonds and emralds, a diaclarity, purity, and beauty of her voice mond tiara, and earrings of diamonds

night, and the result was artistic en- Mrs. Owen Aldis of Paris, who is vis joyment of completest kind to all who iting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bryan heard and saw. In Irene Pavloska, as Lathrop, wore one of the most stun Suzuki, Mme. Miura had a worthy com- ning gowns observed. It was of Persian figured soft silk combined with silver cloth, and was made short, in Vocally and dramatically it may just the Parisian fashion. She was in a be declared one of the finest if not box with Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Blair.

the fifiest Suzuki on the operatic stage today. The Japanese is simulated in look and action to remarkable degree, the tenderness and solicitude of the tained a family party consisting of their loving attendant are most skillfully emphasized, and the rich, warm voice of the singer and the taste and skill which she employs it make every woman than a beauty sorrow the risk of the singer and the taste and skill his action. Forrest Lamont was Pinkerton, and his manly, steady, smooth tenor lent attractiveness and auditory comfort to all he sang, while his acting raised Pinkerton as far from the insufferably acadish as anything can. It is a role of the bothing can make admirable or sympathetic, but Mr. Lamont did all that was possible. George Bakianoff was a was possible. George Bakianoff was a somewhat unusual but none the less admirable Sharpless.

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## PHYSICAL CORRECTIVE

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Take good standing position, feet

two foot lengths apart, stomach in. chest up, back straight, and head erect. Arms in up-ward bend position, which is to bend arms so that the bent fingers come to the shoulder and elbows are close to the body. With a sharp, quick movement from the upward bend posi-tion shoot arms overhead, palms turned in and arms

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ISAACS—Joseph Isaacs, in loving memory of dear husband and father, who entered interest ten years ago today, Nov. 20, 1909 May his soul rest in peace. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BURKE—Mary Jane Burke, nee Bradley, Nov. 19. beloved wife of the late Michael J., mother of Mrs. Nevins, Nellie, and Leo Burke, and Mrs. McCulloch. Funeral Friday. Nov. 21, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 321 N. Central Park-av.; interment at Forest Home.

COROGRAN—Mrs. Joanna Corcoran, nee Lynch, beloved wife of the late Martin, at residence of her nicee, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, 3818 W. Van Buren-st. Funeral Saturday. 9 a. m., from 3818 W. Van Buren-st. to St. Mel's church: autos to Calvary. For information call Seeley 463.

DUBROCK—Mrs. Laskel Dubrock, beloved wife of Hugo Dubrock, Nov. 18, 11 a. m., at Hotel Sherman, Funeral Friday 11 a. m., from chapel at 2701 N. Clark-st. Inlegment private at Rosehill cemetery. FIEDLEB—Catherine Fiedler, nee Egner. Nov. 18, 1919, widow of Gustave, sister of Mrs. Mary Munch and the late Charles and Albrecht Egner. Funeral Friday, Nov. 21, 1919, 2 p. m., from chapel, 6222 Cotage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods.

GARRETT—Amelia-Garrett, beloved wite of W. J. Garrett sieter of Mrs. O. A. Pecker.

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GARRETT—Amelia Garrett, beloved wife of
W. J. Garrett, sister of Mrs. O. A. Decker,
Mrs. Emma Southwell, Mrs. John Wright,
Frank, and George Schmid. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from 131 N. Homas-av.;
autos to Oakwoods cemetery.

GOLDBERG—Lena Goldberg, see Meyer, Nov.
18, 1919, beloved wife of Sam, and food
mother of Frances and Bert. Funeral from
chapel, 2116 yW. Division-at., Thureday,
Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Free
Sons cemetery.

ANSLEY—Roberta Smith Lansley, Nov. 19, 1919, wife of John W. and mother of John William, Robert M. and Roberta Buth Lansley. Puneral service from late residence, 7716 N. Marshfield-av., private. Interment Beverley, O.

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LÉVENSON—Annette Levenson, daughter of Mrs. Molfie Levenson and the late Sam Levenson born March 12, 1911; died Nov. 19, 1919, at 4 p. m. Funeral will take place Friday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 5126 S. Indiana-av.; burial at Waldheim cemetery. Roumanian Congregation.

LIPOFSKY—Charles Lipofaky, Barriagion, Ill., age 43, Nov. 18, beloved huaband of Celia, father of Conrad, Nettis, Minnia, Lillian. Funeral from chapel, 2111 W. Rocseveit-rd., Thursday, 2 p. m., to Bickur Cholem New cemetery, Waldheim.

MALONEY—Officer Richard J. Maloney, son of the late David and Hanora Maloney. Funeral Saturday a. m. from late residence. 1644 Jackson-blvd., to St. Jarlath's church; autos to Calvary cemetery. Member of Policeman Benevolent Assn. and N. A. U. MOE—Anna Moe, Nov. 19, 1919, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moe, sister of Mabel, Arthur, and Elmer. Funeral, Saturday. 2 p. m., from her late residence, 609 N. Leamington-av. Interment Forest Home.

NICKEL—John Nickel, Nov. 18, in his 68th

SHANER—Brother E. Shaner, member of Wright's Grove lodge, No. 779, A. F. & A. M., Nov. 18. Members will meet at Bel-mont hall, 2 o'clock, Nov. 20. Services at chapel, 2791 N. Clark-st., at 2:30. H. W. SCHMIDT, W. M.; W. O. DICUS, Secretary. SMITH—Phyllis Gray Smith, Nov. 19, 1919. loving daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Gerald B. Smith, and sister of Cecil M. Smith, at residence, Palos Park, Ill. Funeral services from Oakwoods cemetery chapel Thursday, Nov. 20, at 3 p. m.

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STEPHAN—Leola Catherine Stephan, Nov.
18, aged 18 years, beloved daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Stephan, sister
of Mrs. F. Benjamin, Mrs. Wm. Murray,
Magdalen, and Henry George Stephan, at
residence, 2137 W. Monroe-st. Funeral
services Friday, Nov. 21, at 10 a. m. from
St. Malachy's church, corner Walnut and
Western-av.; by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery.

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Walsh-Mathew R. Walah, beloved son of
Maryaret and the late Patrick, fond brother
of Mrs. George McCarron, Thomas P., Anne,
John, Lillian, Martin, Mrs. J. Evana, Patrick V. and James, at his residence,
608 S. Kilpatrick-av. Funeral Friday, Nov.
21, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church,
where solemn requirem high mass will be
celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel.

WEGG-David S. Wegg, at his residence,
1210 Astor-at. He is survived by his
widow, Evs R. Wegg, and two sons, Donald R. Wegg and David S. Wegg Jr. Funeral
services at his late home Thursday, Nov.
20, at 3 p. m.; burial private.

WILKEN-August Wilken, Nov. 18, 1919,
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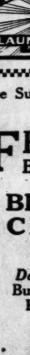
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Full valuation of all real estate and personal property, including railroads, in Cook county upon which county and city taxes will be collected for the current year and to take care of the various bond issues approved by the electorate Nov. 4, has been fixed by the board of review at a total of \$3,371, 465,710. The assessed value is one half of these figures instead of one

The board of assessors arrived at a total of \$2,749,350,521 for real estate and railroads and \$904,566,858 for personal property. The assessors' total for real estate, railroads, and personal for 1919 reached \$3.653.917.379-a differ ence of \$282,451,669 in favor of all shades of taxpayers. The reviewers figures for the same class of propert; in 1918 were \$2,446,873,457 and \$787. 262,294 for real estate and railroads and personal property, respectively.

South Town Values Shrink.

Complete tables for all of the towns with the exception of south town real estate, as in territory bounded by the lake, river, and Thirty-ninth street, were published by THE TRIBUNE Nov. vere published by THE TRIBUNE Nov.

18. The reviewers' south town realty
and railroad total for 1919 is \$2,758,
364,176, a reduction of \$52,017,273 from
the assessors' figures for 1919.

After the complete tables had been
submitted to Edward R. Litsinger, one

of the three members of the board of review. by Chief Clerk Stephen D. Griffin, Mr. Litsinger prepared the fol-lowing analysis of the tax situation:

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demand for more revenue.

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It is generally reported that real "It is generally reported that real estate has been paying about 80 per cent of the taxes and personal property the remaining 20 per cent. The increase authorized at Springfield would have added greater burdens to the already overtaxed real estate values, and especially in the outlying or home owner, districts. To avoid home owner's districts. To avoid making these taxes prohibitive, the board of review found it necessary to reduce the assessors' valuations.

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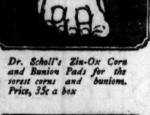
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## hose On Secret Service -in Mexico

BI DR PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF. ARTICLE 18.

"Why do you want to send me into

carried before. And you must do away

The person referred to was Byron. S. Butcher of the military intelligence

though no longer in the service.

Two Important Papers.

Mexico City until half past one o'clock on the morning of Jan. 14. Waberski and I met him at the raise the price of a revolver carried station. Jahnke came out of the car refully holding in front of him an cold. He was followed by Gabbel "Why do you want to send me into "Why do you want to send me into the United States with a pistol?" interpreted that the bags contained a large sum of sone, a portion of which was in gold one, a portion of which was in gold one, as Jahnke lived near the station we raiked home. On arriving Jahnke "They may know you this time," roplied Jahnke, "and you must be very careful. Besides, you will carry important papers, such as you never after the station we represent the station we have the station w

will leave for the border on the senth. I have received everything wanted. I have the plans for the in-sion of the United States all comate from Berlin with the funds to

In order to make all this clear to the er it may be well to explain that ough both Schwiertz and Ambassafor von Eckhardt claimed the honor of originating the scheme to invade the United States with a combined force of 5,000 men, coincident with the great actually was developed by the Gerimportant papers. One is a message caused the tragedy.

Important papers one is a message caused the tragedy.

This plan, revised and brought up to imperial code, to be presented to Gerat, with necessary cash, was forward man consuls when asking for money or at a German submarine to a Span other assistance. The other is a code on the unanimous motion of the village ed in a German submarine to a Spanthe professional submarine to a Spanthe professional theore by a Spanish which you will use in giving informato Vera Cruz. It was to
tion about the progress of operations an impression that H. H. Sherer, village
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sed plans for war on the United your messengers to the doctor and he to Glencoe. h port and thence by a Spanish

he was to be Waberski, though was not to waste his time on miliry routine; the duty of raising and interrupted while Jahnke went to see in the loyalty and efficiency of Policeman Louis Hauck."

Another statement, taken at the Von Eckhardt, an errand which consumed four hours.

Was to enter the United States a sort of John the Baptist to prere the way for the German-Mexican
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I am speaking literally, because one sential part of Von Eckhardt's whatever else was useful to Amer-and her allies, doing what he could

Under the stimulus of his elation labels to the stimulus of his elation labels talked freely, bestowing criticism and commendation with an unparing hand. As he had worked in the latter say and destructive an opening presented itself I started.

At the table were Jahnke, Waberski, Kettenbach, Gaebel, and myself. When an opening presented itself I started fishing for information, baiting the hook with fulsome flattery for Waberski, Thus encouraged, he launched him left before the point arrived.

Revent \$4,000 Robbery.

The largest theft reported to the police, as brought out at the inquest, was that of \$4,000 in jewelry from Edwin D. Buell, 486 South avenue, some time in Santember. mately. It was interesting, therete, to hear him characterize that
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United States for all the stated itself I started fishing for information, baiting the lice, as brough that of \$4,000

D. Buell, 486 s in September.
On Oct. 22

He blamed Von Bernstorff for allow-two bars. He taunted Jahnke with the sthe United States to enter the war, fact that he had received no decorad a man like Von Eckhardt in Mexwho gained friends readily and of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment as a sailor and had blown up a ship carrying munitions; that he had ruined the boilers of the transport Minnesota; that as a lumberjack in Oragon ha had a lumberjack in Oragon has had a lumberjack in Oragon had blown up a ship carrying munitions of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment as a sailor and had blown up a ship carrying munitions of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment had blown up a ship carrying munitions of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment had blown up a ship carrying munitions of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment as a sailor and had blown up a ship carrying munitions of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment as a sailor and had blown up a ship carrying munitions of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment had blown up a ship carrying munitions of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment had blown up a ship carrying munitions of dollars and several lives; that he had found employment had blown up a ship carrying munitions of doll

its in the spring.

Is that the reason Waberski took undings in the harbors of Mansanillo Masatlan?" I asked. fasatian?" I asked.

(e., we will have submarines on the wound up by turning to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts," saying:

"I have laid many people in the "I have laid many people in the "I have laid many people in the "I way are not straightform."

ck on West Coast. o give a further idea of the amaz-raminations of this German-Mex-plot against the United States, I say that I had previously spent with Max Boeder, the German meer already referred to, while he at work on a map of Lower Cali-da. He and Herman Gaedke had wenty-seven days in Lower Cali-by order of Schwiertz, to find landing places for troops and as and routes by which Cali-

Doctor, listen very carefully to it I have to say," continued Jahnke. ill accompany Waberski to Hen where you will introduce him Calles and tell him that Wa-

d is traveling on a Russian pass-into the United States, but that a German agent."

The state of the states of th e on paper in order that photo-c copies might be made and for-t to the United States. All ar-ments for this were at my dis-

nacher (the German consul at will know all about this and e informed Gen. Calles before to Hermosillo. You will go arranza tomorrow. Carranza advise Gen. Calles fully. g has been arranged by Herr ardt. When you have exerything to Calles after in-Waberski, I want you to Never mind what it costs.

bis time (January, 1918) fire-unobtainable in Mexico

## **GLENCOE BACKS** POLICEMAN WHO SLEW DETECTIVE

#### Village Officials Blame 2 Chicago Sleuths for Tragic Secrecy.

detective employed by the village, believing him to be one of the burglars department at Nogales, Ariz., who was who have terrorized the community for

tivities of German agents that Jahnke In a statement issued last night the had condemned him to death. There is no harm in saying here that board assumed full responsibility for Butcher is still very much alive, the employment of C. T. Pickens, who was killed, and his partner, M. J Barry, who was wounded by the police man. The statement blamed the de-Turning to Waberski Jahnke contintectives, who were from the McGuire "Waberski, you will carry two very & White agency, for the secrecy that

Board Hired Sleuths

aturally he was elated, and none the se clated because he was charged in the duty of executing this granding scheme.

"The first thing for you to do is to see the L. W. W. delegates on the border was not included because the detectives presented to work independently of him der and let the third party who is going with you operate with his own class of people. Give him all the money he wants; he is all right."

"The night police officer was not inclined because the detectives presence to given to him. The village board has always placed full confidence in the loyalty and efficiency of the wants; he is all right."

am speaking literally, because one called for a room, which I paid for in the developed from evidence brought advance. Looking over the register I me was to instigate an uprising of found a name which was recognized as the one Kettenbach mentioned.

Negroes in the south, who were to Attangement of the learning around the labby a subject to the south of the labby a labby a labby a subject to the south of the labby a lab sacre the white population. Wa. After sauntering around the lobby a suburb in the last two months. The red memorandum book which con On Oct. 8 jewelry value

ad her allies, doing what he could later to be German spies and a code struggles, 466 Drexel avenue. Miss sents.

What taken from the nome of Edward and struggles, 466 Drexel avenue. Miss sents.

Ethel Struggles reported to the police and carried until I was able to hand it she was certain the butler, Frank Hart,

been rewarded by his grateful kaiser of Frederick W. Smith, 455 Washing including a small amount of coal, will his son John, and his wire arrested. All a be put up on the street and hauled to Aborino by marriage.

the United States to enter the war, a said that disaster could have been distinct. Waberski boasted that with Jahnke of the shooting, testified at the inquest that on encountering the two detectives the policeman ordered them to sion in New York harbor in July, 1916, which caused a loss of many millions which caused the black Tom explosions the policeman ordered them to hold up their hands after telling them were told that if the company could when Pickens moved the loss of the shooting, testified at the inquest that on encountering the two detectives the policeman ordered them to hold up their hands after telling them were told that if the company could when Pickens moved the loss of the shooting, testified at the inquest of the shooting, testified at the inquest of the shooting testifi lumberjack in Oregon he had started a disastrous forest fire, and other

cemetery. If you are not straightforward with me, I will put you there."

At the time I thought this an idle boast. Later he told me privately and in all seriousness that he had murdered a number of persons with his broken leg and a possible skull fractive fraction. William, 6 year old son of Michael Stapleton, 6421 South Laffin street, was struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon and was taken to St. Bernard's hospital suffering from a broken leg and a possible skull fraction. William, 6 year old son of Michael Stapleton, 6421 South Laffin street, own hand. One of these was a woman ture.

with whom he lived a short time in The machine, which was driven by New York City while operating in that J. H. Woolson, 1616 South Marsh-

The village board of Glencos upholds Louis Hauck, the policeman who on with that special agent Butcher at Tuesday night shot and killed a private so efficient in interfering with the ac- several weeks.

es that Jahnke went to Vera Cruz. will forward your communications to "Mr. Sherer followed the board's ingrally he was elated, and none the me. If everything works out right I structions," continues the statement.

red memorandum book which con-tained a its, of names that proved was taken from the home of Edward

and carried until I was able to hand it in at the Nogales, Ariz, office of the military intelligence department.

Meanwhile I returned the key to the desk, saying I had made a mistake, though the room I had easy in the resume the thread of my tail. To resume the thread of my tail to subject the room I had easy to the next morning she said they tail to subject the room I had easy to the next morning she said they tail the resume the thread of my tail. To resume the thread of my tail to subject the room I had easy to the next morning she said they tail the resume the thread of my tail to subject the room I had easy to she was certain the butler, Frank Hart, who had been employed there fourteen days, was implicated.

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ments as a German secret agent in the United States, for all of which he had used at \$500 were stolen from the home ness and the freight we are carrying.

### **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

In telling of the award of the Croix de Guerre to C. I. Peterson The Trus-une's headline Tuesday called him a marine. Mr. Peterson to a obarma-NO ONE WORRIES cist's mate who was detailed to the ma-rine corps, as explained by H B. Ben-nett. an ex-marine, who says the med-Men Already Get All ical end of the marine corps is taken care of by the navy medical depart-

#### Employes of the Chicago Tunnel 4 SHOTS IN DARK WOUND MAN, 65;

In the blackness of an alley near \$40,000.

Hobbie street and Chatam court—in Then he settled down at \$235 North

Professors' salaries may not have brought to Judge Barrett yesterday for kept pace with the high cost of living, but there is one professor in Evanston

"My wife has been married three STRIKE SLEUTHS

various railroad stations and stores and buildings in the loop. econd time with thanks. Bakers' Sick List Drops

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A valuation of approximately \$500,

#### HAD \$40,000 AND A WIFE ONCE; HE **HAS NEITHER NOW**

#### They Left Together, Says Ex-Pugilist Seeking Divorce.

Henry Hirsch danced, jabbed, and walloped his way through many a prize ring scuffle. He was known as "Special NAB 3 RELATIVES Pelivery" Hirsch, and from various

Little Sicily—an automatic chattered Crawford avenue, sought employment suddenly last night.

Crawford avenue, sought employment as a clothing cutter, and got married.

The next morning she said they called up and asked her to hold the man, but Hart, though he had \$22 in wages due him, left before the police arrived.

Reveal \$4,000 Robbery.

The largest theft reported to the police, as brought out at the inquest, was that of \$4,000 in jewelry from Edwin D. Buell, 486 South avenue, some time of Frederick W. Smith, 455 Washington street.

On Cet. 22 silver and elothing valuable of the dat \$500 were stolen from the home of Frederick W. Smith, 455 Washington street.

George Schindler, the volunteer fire-fire dealing and the freight subway, said last night if they suddenly last night.

Bartaero Abbrino, 65 years old, who suddenly last night.

Bartaero Abbrino, 65 years old, who was going to his home at Larrabee and Gik street, pitched on his face and any still. In the next rew minutes the neighborhood was all excited. The wild was going to his home at Larrabee and Gik street will make for a divorce ring in the Circuit. The battled for a divorce, His court. He battled for a divorce ring in the Circuit. The battle for a divorce, His court he battle holes in the back of Aborino's head, one his pick street will make a clothing out the real "dope" on the subject. The total large and Sikespeare south with was going to his home at Larrabee and Gik vice the park of the Latin language and Sikespeare with was going to his home at Larrabee and Gik down as going to his home at Larrabee and Gik down as

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Carl J. Appell, an attorney with offices Q. E. D.—again!

who he was. He then fired one shot in the air, and when Pickens moved forward, as if to disarm him, killed the detective and wounded his partner.

Coroner Hoffman ordered the inquest postponed until Wednesday, when Barry will testify. Haudk will not give his version until then.

Policeman's Son Struck

By Auto; Driver is Held

William, 6 year old son of Michael

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The same offer was made to him a marriage, and together we adopted a short time ago. He declined for the little orphan," continued Appell. "I

"I'll give you the custody of the over to the state's attorney which is orphan, but in spite of her bigamy I alleged to show that operators of the believe she should have her own child."

Tobias Heilman, business agent of silver eagles on his shoulders during the state's attorney which is alleged to show that operators of the state's attorney which is alleged to show that operato vicinity; another was a woman in Mex-ico City.

field avenue, stopped immediately. 000 is placed upon the estate of the Bakers' union local No. 2, said yester-the war, was called a "domestic de-woolson was held at Englewood stalate Noble B. Judah, former Chicago day that "no beer" has caused the

#### ONCE MORE BARD IS SHOWN AUTHOR OF OWN WORKS

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would like the care and custody of both fraud investigation bureau and Capt. Roger S. Day of the intelligence staff "Can't do it," said Judge Barrett identified evidence they had turned LEAGUE OF BOYS'

## **CAPTAIN CRONIN** IS FOUND GUILTY AND ORDERED OUT

Veteran Policeman Says He "Expected It from That Crowd."

Capt. Thomas F. Cronin, for thirtytwo years a mem force, was found

guilty of failure to suppress vice and gambling in the Warren Avenue

derly houses, and questionable hotels were permitted to operate on West Madison, West Adams, West Van Buren, and West Lake streets was before the city civil service commission, the body that ordered Capt. Cronin's dismissal.

On this evidence the commission found the white haired captain guilty

of neglect of duty, inefficiency, and failure to render the best possible serv

The board's findings were without

The board's findings were without comment on the evidence. When pressed for an explanation, Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the commission, gave an ominous outline of the board's policy toward superannuated commanding officers in its efforts to rid the department of dead timber.

"Don't get the idea that this dismission order is the end of our investigation."

missal order is the end of our investi-gation." he said. "It is just the begin-ning. Our policy is to put the posi-tions of police department commanding officers in the hands of younger and

Col. George Fabyan was wrong, after all, in saying that Bacon wrote that long word in "Love's Labor's Lost"—honoring cabilitudin it at the birs. Undaunted by the intricate cypher which led Judge Tuthill three years ago to rule that Sir Francis "wrote Shakespeare," Frank Harris, well known editor, last night confided to his audience at Park Harris audience at Park End hall the word of the stockyards station, as first on the captains' eligible list, will be promoted to fill the Cronin vacancy.

plan would be called soon and repre before the board. The board put the

#### was to pay the cost of repairs. CLUBS PLAN FOR 300,000 IN CITY

League club for such a federation.

A committee of the club conferred
yesterday with Robert Klees of Philadelphia, head of the "Lighthouse" of that city, one of the biggest boys' clubs in the country.

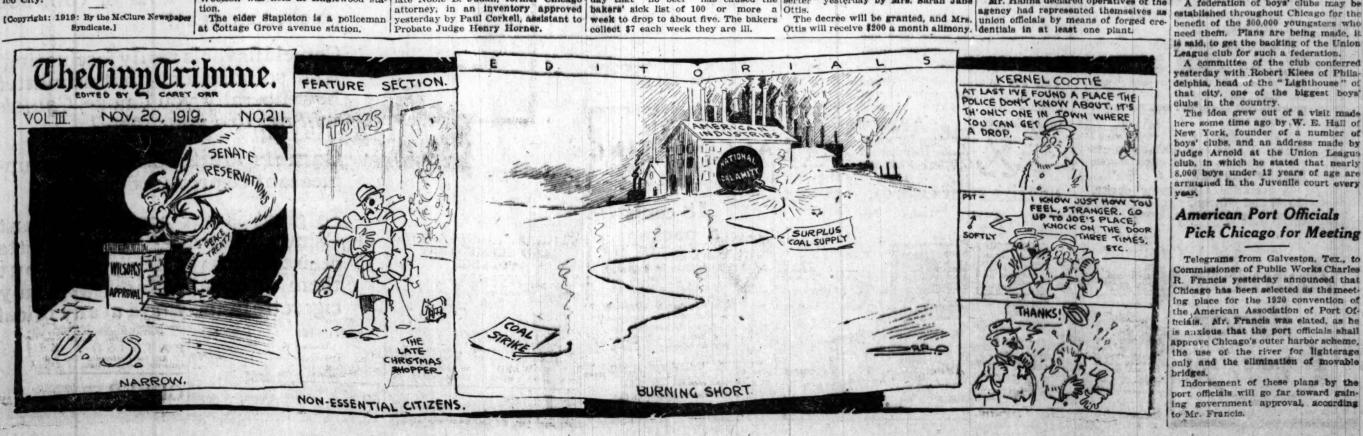
The idea grew out of a visit made

here some time ago by W. E. Hall of New York, founder of a number of boys' clubs, and an address made by Judge Arnold at the Union League club, in which he stated that nearly 8.000 boys under 12 years of age are arranged in the Juvenile court every

#### American Port Officials Pick Chicago for Meeting

Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis yesterday announced that Chicago has been selected as the meeting place for the 1920 convention of the American Association of Port Of-ncials. Mr. Francis was elated, as he approve Chicago's outer harbor scheme, the use of the river for lighterage only and the elimination of movable

bridges.
Indorsement of these plans by the port officials will go far toward gainng government approval, according



## HOGS DECLINE AFTER OPENING AT AN ADVANCE

Further Break Expected on Today's 60,000 Receipts.

CHICAGO	LIVE	STOCK
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Prices for live stock in Chicago yes-
terday follow:
HOGS.
Bulk of sales
Heavy butchers 14.25@14.60
Light butchers 14.30@14.75
Medium weights 14.20@14.55
Meavy and mixed packing 13.50@14.25
Rough, heavy packing 13.25@13.45
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 14.20@14.60
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 14.00@14.35
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....\$19.25@19.9 12.50@18.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS. fearlings, poor to best..... 5.50@11.75

After a strong to 10c higher start n speculative account, the hog marthe below the opening, when best reached \$14.75. Practical top at the finish was \$14.50. Day's average at \$14.50 stood 10c lower than Tuesday, with only one day lower since Nov. 1. Armour's droves cost \$14.11. Cattle trade, barring a few loads of

ipice beeves, was extremely slow and neatisfactory at the recent sharp deine in values. Morris & Co. bought a kosher trade at \$19.95, while com sality was again quite poor. Sheep met with a good call at strong

ices, while lambs were largely 25c wer than the best time the previous day. ings \$11.50, with best lambs at \$14.75, eing 25c lower than a week ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 3,000 cattle, 60,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, gainst 18,413 cattle, 34,718 hogs, and

Cattle Calves Rogs Sheep 18.27.475 4.917 58.029 25.881 19.19.000 2,000 26.000 24.000

## TOP PRICES COMPARED

#### HIGH MONEY BIT USED TO GUIDE FRANTICMARKET

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- The recent break in the New York stock market was due to "unbridled specuation," Gov. Harding of the Federal 12.00@17.00 Reserve board, said in a letter tonight 13.00@19.25 to Senator Owen of Oklahoma, who had asked for a direct explanation of the Mr. Harding declared the board had

holding of needed industrial and comnercial credits, to provide cheap money for speculation.

Speculators took no heed of warnings issued by the board and by the Federal Reserve bank at New York, that reserves were declining and that

said, and the speculative movement of pulp and paper during August amounted in value to \$8.348,179, as compared with \$7.118,398 in August, 1918, a gain for this year of \$1.229,781.

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a halt must be called, Mr. Harding

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Y. Ams. 32½-33 31½ 33 -33½
Sq. pts. ... 33% POULTRY-WHOLESALE,

..76@76%c Refrigerator— ..66%@67c Firsts—June 46@46%

POTATOES,
White, per 100 lbs—
Round wh.\$2.75@2.90
daho ...\$3.15@3.25 VEAL CARCASSES, 70@80 lbs ....20@21c Heavy .... 90@100 lbs ...22@24c GREEN FRUITS. Cranberries, bris, Cape Cod .... Grapefruit, crate Oranges, box

#### COTTON CLOSES AT GOOD GAINS

LIVERPOOL.—9.01TON—Spot less active: prices easy, Good middling, 25.14d; fully middling, 24.24d; middling, 23.34d; low middling, 21.0bd; good ordinary, 18.94d; ordinary, 17.94d. Sales, 8,000 bales, including 5,600 American. Receipts, 1,000 bales; no American. Futures closed steady. November 28.12d; December, 22.58d; January, 22.15d; wield inmediately, it was announced march, 21.08d; May, 20.34d; July, 19.81d.

OHL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Wholesale prices of single bel lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron belasses as commercially and the composition of the composition for 1917 and 1918.

Tanbine gasoline, 37c; machine black summer, 11.3c; winter, 11.3c; raw linseed, 1 to 4 bris, \$1.92; bolled, \$1.94; spot delivery, January to March, \$1.83; April to September; inclusive, \$1.53; turpentine, \$1.88; denatured alcohol, 69c; refined corn oil, steel bris, carlots, \$22.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.20; wood, \$23.00; tanks, \$22.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.20; wood, \$23.00; tanks, \$22.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.20; wood, \$23.00; tanks, \$22.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.20; wood, \$23.00; tanks, \$22.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$24.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$24.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$24.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$24.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$24.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, \$22.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, ateclorists, \$23.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, \$22.25; from warehouse, \$23.20; from warehouse, less than car lots, \$22.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, OIL MARKETS.

#### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| New York, Nov. 19.—Cotton, after on the reaching new low ground, covered, clossing steady at a net advance of 45 to 55 points. The market was nervous over the money situation and uncertainties of the peace treaty. Exports today, 43, 71% season. Port receipts, 40,781 bales. United Cigar 5, 62 x, 100, ex. 100, pec. 1 Nov. 20 ceive a states port stocks, 1,711,757 bales.
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oil fields, also a large amount of un-tested acreage in Texas. It has twenty-one producing wells and received \$40,610 shares. Three dividends of 4 per cent each took \$36,736. There is now outstanding \$312,-\$908 of stock and \$200,000 more is to be sold on the basis of development work being undertaken in Texas. The stock evidently is in a speculative position.

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G. P. U.-The Paducah Electric com pany is a reorganization of the Paducah Traction and Light, which failed last non stock of the old company was wiped out and the bouled debt reduced substantially. The present com-

Chicago Stock Exchange Not to Have Loan Post

The Chicago stock exchange has de The Chicago stock exchange has decided not to establish on the floor of the exchange's money post, at which call loans would be negotiated, and a stock loan post, at which loans of stocks between brokers could be negotiated. The committees appointed to consider the two propositions reported adversely and expressed the opinion that the establishment of the two posts is inexpedient at ment of the two posts is inexpedient at the present time. John T. Schenck yes-terday was elected a member of the ex-

OPENS CANADIAN SHOPS.
Ottawa Ont. Nov. 19.—The Quebec provincial government has signed a contract with the Cleveland Tractor Company of Canada for an unlimited number of tractors to be sold to farmers throughout the province at cost price. The Quebec government will distribute for the company.

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the first half of next year. ms of rails when they are are considered conservative. of the car and motive power.

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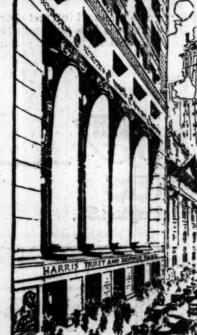
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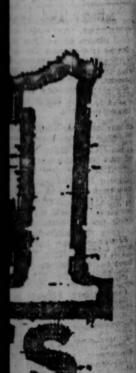
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Rally at the Close as Shorts Buy to Take Profits.

and cotton in New York.

change, with higher rates for money Free selling of December corn by sevand the federal reserve banks meeting in Washington to devise ways of checking speculation and lowering prices, were the governing influence in values yesterday. Liquidation and profit taking, accompanied by a liberal volume of short selling, carried prices down. The rally at the close was mainly against buying to secure profits by shorts and by holdings of bids. At the last corn was 1%@2c lower, January and July leading. Oats lost %@%c and rye %%c in Chicago.

Corn in the southwestern markets closed 1%@1%c lower and cats %@1%c lower. In Minneapolis losses were %e%c and in Winnipes %c lower on December to unchanged for distant futures. Arrivals there were 158 cars.

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Corn in Sharp Break.

oney and a further sensational decline foreign exchange to new low figures, and a weak corn market after an riy bulge. Local traders and commisment houses were free sellers, but some

nearly bulge. Local traders and commission houses were free sellers, but some of the latter took the buying side on the extreme break to under \$1.24 for May, and an oversold pit situation was disclosed. Final trades were on a rally of \$20 kg. with December \$1.3245. January \$1.26, May \$1.244, and July \$1.2345.

At no time were oats futures higher than the previous day's close, and, while the finish was on a rally of \$60 kg/lc from the inside figure, final trades were at fair net losses. Commission houses sold December freely at 73c on resting orders, and later in the day there was heavy selling by eastern houses. The most effective buying was by shorts, against loss, and by houses that generally act for exporters. December closed at 73%c. May at 74%67c, and July at 71c.

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Seaboard bids for cash oats were close to a working basis, with 50,000 bu sold late Tuesday. There was 15,000 bu No. 3 hd.2.374@40 2.50@2.76 late Tuesday. There was 15,000 bu No. 3 hd.2.32@2.35 2.36@2.76 lower, with receipts 69 cars. Domestic shipping sales, 220,000 bu.

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Lard Market Weak.

Short ribs and pork were traded in sparingly at lower levels. Domestic trade in meats was fair and shipments 3,234,000 lbs, against 4,570,000 lbs last year. Packing in the west last week, as given by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, was 659,000 hors, against \$51,600 orter, was 659,000 hogs, against 851,000 ast year. Trading in May pork started or the season at \$32.00 and later at \$1.50. Lard was offered at \$22.00 and hort ribs \$18.20. Prices follow:

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

#### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

There is a belief among a great many of the corn traders, including a few of the cash handlers, that the short side of the market on bulges offers more attraction than the investment. The former is based on the attitude of the government, operating through the federal reserve in previously were favored with a good banks, the governors of which were in great tion in both markets has been extensive part of Illinois said they were filled up for more than a week. Their break yesterday induced selling of grains.

One house with elevators in the western they expect to complete the movement of the crop in about ten days, while others will require until about Dec. 15.

Money is tightening in the west, and call money in Chicago was marked up to 6 per cent by some of the banks here yesterday. There will be money for handling the crops, but it will cost more, which may induce selling by the interior. There is also to be coal for moving all

eral of the largest holders was on again yesterday. There also was selling credited to the leading industrial interest, which, it was said, is preparing to take the cash corn instead. Most of the heavy selling was around \$1.3491.35½. On the break houses who led the selling Tuesterday were liberal buyers and assisted in an arbitration. His company failed

000 bu; barley, 10,000 bu. To the sea-board: Oats, 50,000 bu from Chicago; rye, 350,000 bu from eastern lake ports. Sales to go to store: Corn, 10,000 bu. Sales to go to store: Corn, 10,000 bu.

Offerings of winter wheat were very small, and red was quoted 2@4c higher in Chicago, while hard winter was up 1@14c. Sprinsg advanced 5@10c to a new high figure, dark No. 1 northern selling at \$3.20. Receipts, 53 cars. Government resale of wheat starts today on the starts to the starts today on the starts today on the starts to the starts today on the starts to the starts to the starts to the starts to

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### **CROP MOVEMENT** RAPID, RAILROAD

of the crop in about ten days, while others will require until about Dec. 15. the director general of railroads on Oct. 18, under which farmers were to be given cars where no storage facilities were available, it is declared that the most

This is the kind of publicity the Board of Trade needs. It gets next to the freight trains necessary, so that a tleup is not expected. For the present the disposition is to go slow on the buying side. The bull theory, however, is that there will be no heavy run of corn for some time, and possibly not on the crop.

This is the kind of publicity the Board of Trade needs. It gets next to the people with whom we should establish intimate relations."

The latest figures of the grain corporation show that considerably more wheat has been moved this year than in the corresponding period of 1918. This year than in the corresponding period of 1918. This year the wheat moved by the railroads from July 1 to Nov. 7 has totaled 569,282,000 bu, while during the same period in 1918 the total was 544,578,000 bit. The position show that considerably more wheat has been moved this year than in the corresponding period of 1918. This year than in the corresponding period of 1918. This year than in the corresponding period of 1918. This year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresponding to the corresponding period of 1918. The year than in the corresp rows, president of Libby, McNeill & Libby, and E. G. McDougall, its vice ketable crop this year is estimated at 819,636,000 bu, as against 817,732,000 last year. There was left on the farms Nov. president, have posted their Board of 250,354,000 bu, as against 285,154,000 last

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

Stockholders of the Chesebrough Manufacturing company have voted to create an issue of \$1,000,000 7 per cent cumulative nonvoting preferred stock and to share in the ratio of one new share for every three shares of common stock now

Stockholders of the Procter & Gamble ompany will meet on Dec. 22 to vote on a proposal to reduce the par value of the common stock from \$100 to \$20 and to issue five shares of new stock for each share now held, making the number of

Chicago have voted to increase the capital stock from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Stockholders may subscribe at par, \$100 a share, in the ratio of two new shares for every three shares now held. A special meeting of stockholders of the

Bankers Trust company has been called for Dec. 15 to vote on a proposal to increase the capital stock from \$15,000,000 In the government's suit to take over the Cape Cod canal by right of eminent domain a jury in the federal court in Bossous City...

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Operating expenses of the governmen tember increased \$393,854,580, or \$28,931,-647 higher than September, 1918. Operating revenues for September aggregated \$492,442,654, or an increase of \$9,765,687

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The demand for store and manufacturing space continues strong, as indicated by several leases closed yesterday through Alexander Friend & Co. They through Alexander Friend & Co. They have leased to Joseph J. White and the New England Mills company the first and fifth floors of the Strauss building, southwest corner of Van Buren street and Loretto court, for a term of years at a sental of \$54,000. To the Oxford Tailoring company they have leased for the Control of ing company they have leased for Charles Stevens the second and fifth floors of the Stevens building at the northeast corner of Jefferson and Monroe streets for a term of years at a rental of \$54,000. In the Congress building, northwest corner Congress and Green streets, they leased the seventh floor to Ira Bennett for a term of years at a rental of \$25,000 and the fourth floor to Joseph Daoust at \$25,
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The store has a frontage of 75 feet on Sixty-third street. The lessees will make extensive alterations, subdividing the store and retaining for their own use a small store on the corner. The rest will be sublet. The corner has the reputation of being one of the best on the south side.

Another cigar concern after new territory has leased the store at 600 South State street, at the corner of Harrison treet. The lessee is the Central Cigar Stores company, and it will pay Edward Knox 2300 South State company, and it will pay Edward Knox 2300 South State Street company, and it will pay Edward Knox 2300 South State Street company, and it will pay Edward Knox 2300 South State Street company, and it will pay Edward Knox 2300 South State Street company, and it will pay Edward Knox 2300 South State Street company, and it will pay Edward Knox 2300 South State Street company, and it will pay Edward Knox 2300 South State Street company, and it will pay Edward Stores company and it will pay Edward Stores company and it will pay Edward Stores company and it will pay Edward Store

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